

He Has Achieved Success Who Has Lived Well, Laughed Often, And Loved Much.--Elbert Hubbard

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XLI--Number 37.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

4c a Copy--\$2.00 a Year

NEWS of the WEEK

LAND PAYS AS USUAL

Washington, D. C.—Eleven Euro-

GENERAL FOODS CHANGE

New York City—Wall Street at-

APPING BALL PLAYERS

ago, Ill.—For three days

CONGRESSMAN GUILTY

ington, D. C.—Charged with

100 MANY NORRISSES

lin, Neb.—Five years ago a

AC FACES FIRST TEST

ington, D. C.—In the first

Rebekah Lodge with

from Mount Abram Lodge,

LIONS CHRISTMAS TREE SET AT CORNER COMMON

The Christmas Tree of the Lions

GOOD WILL HOME NEEDS GIFTS FOR 265 CHILDREN

Miss M. Elizabeth Arnts, Field

The object of these broadcasts is

You can make a child happy by

MRS. MARY ANN DEARDEN

Mrs. Mary Ann Dearden, widow

For her no slow decline, or long

Mrs. Dearden was born in Bethel

GOULD TO PLAY ALUMNI FRIDAY

Friday night at 8 o'clock the

The Gould team has come along



GOULD DROPS ONE POINT GAME

In one of the most exciting and

With a minute and 40 seconds to

Briggs and Stearns were the

GOULD (22)	G	FT	TP
rf. Browne	2	3	7
lf. Wentzel	2	3	7
c. Daniels	0	0	0
c. S. Brown	1	0	2
rg. Quimby	0	0	0
lg. E. Robertson	3	0	6

SO. PARIS (23)	G	FT	TP
rf. Millett	1	0	2
lf. Stearns	5	1	11
c. Whitney	0	0	0
rg. Hubbard	1	0	2
rg. Lahti	0	0	0
lg. Briggs	3	2	8

Time. 4 eights. Referee, Todd.

MUSICAL AT WOODSTOCK MONDAY EVENING

A large and appreciative audience

March, Down Main Street Orchestra

Piano solo, A Little Night Song

Banjo solo, Sparkles

Piano solo, Merrily We Dance

Piano solo, Under the Linden

Piano solo, The Doll's Burial

Flute solo, Spring Song

Piano solo, Second Valse

Violin solo, Prelude du Deluge

Piano solo, Second Mazurka

Saxophone solo, Sax-o-trix

Piano solo, Polonaise Militaire

March Vienna Forever, Orchestra

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS AT VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Following are the programs to be

First Grade

Song, Up on the Houstop, School

Second Grade

Greetings, Richard Hutchinson

Song, "Upon the Houstop," School

Santa's Whiskers, Richard Lyon

Song, "Jolly Old Saint Nick," Betty

Smith, Pearl Day, Carolyn Bry-

ant, Margaret Baker

Santa's Airship, Donald Brooks

If Santa Should Fall, Eugene Van

The Popcorn Ball for Me, John

Xmas Joys, Avis and Dana Enman

Trembling Tom, Carl Wright

Busy Little Maids, Elizabeth Ward,

Helen Robertson, Margaret Ba-

ker, Helen Foster

Santa and the Mouse, Betty Marshall

The Christmas Housewife, Carolyn

Bryant, Vernon Eldredge

Santa's Boy, Vernon Eldredge

Play, "The Living Christmas Tree,"

The Tree—Alice Steeves, Dana

Enman, Helen Robertson,

BETHEL AND VICINITY

About eight inches of snow fell

Alden Chase of Bryant Pond was

Miss Eleanor Lyon has been ill

Miss Barbara Cummings of Han-

over is visiting her cousin, Miss

Paul S. Chapman has returned

Richard Davis returned this

Thursdays from Wentworth Insti-

Rev. H. T. Wallace was called to

Toronto, Canada, by the death of an

old friend, and left on Monday

Alonso F. Chapman reported at

the Boston Naval Station Dec. 3,

and was sent with others at once

to Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Emily Chapman is spending

the holidays in Bangor with her

daughter Sally who has a good

position in an office there.

There is still a short time to or-

der Gift Subscriptions to any ma-

gazines, for your friends, at Citizen

Office. Announcements furnished

D. H. Mason returned Monday

from Wentworth Location, N. H.,

where he has been employed by

the Brown Company for several

several weeks.

WEST PARIS

A Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick has been commenced in West Paris with Mrs. Lennie Gould, R. N., instructor. This class is sponsored by the local W. C. T. U. The following have enrolled: Mrs. Minnie Curtis, Eluvia Curtig, Glendine Ring, Phyllis Welch, Shirley Welch, Mary Jacobson, Hade Herrick, Myrtle Waterhouse, Elizabeth Holman, Mina Pierce. This class meets on Monday evening at the school building.

The Beano Party for the benefit of the Public Library on Friday evening was a great success. 89 were present and \$45 profit netted. The men of the Universalist Church served a fine supper of oysters, baked beans and pastry at Good Will Hall, Saturday. The attendance was not as large as the excellent menu merited.

On Sunday evening at the Universalist Church the usual union concert of all the churches will take place. A very impressive program is arranged.

Christmas Eve at the Universalist Church supper will be served for members of the Sunday School and their parents, followed by exercises by the children and a tree.

Mrs. Edna Page and daughter of Harrington, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wagar of Keene, N. H., were called here Sunday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Richard Wagar.

Miss Ruth Tucker was hostess to the Bates Literary Club on Friday afternoon. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Taylor of Boston.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams and family left Thursday for Brewer for the week end with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole, Thursday to spend a few days with George Nason went to Bangor on his son, Roger Nason, and family.

Ellis Olson is working for George Bennett getting up wood. Freeman Abbott is hauling wood with Robert Storey's team for Robert Olson.

Floyd West is getting out his wood. Gerald Littlehale is yarding it for him.

Howard Hart was out from Richardson Pond, Saturday afternoon.

The school children are working on a Christmas program to be given at the school house Friday afternoon when they will have their Christmas tree.

GROVER HILL

Friends of Mrs. Fred Mundt will be glad to know that she is convalescing as comfortably as can be expected from the recent fracture of her right wrist.

George Bennett from West Bethel was calling on friends in this place the week end.

Alfred J. Peaslee recently called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman at West Bethel.

Alton Hutchinson is improving his spare time by cutting wood at the Hutchinson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman were at their farm Sunday morning.

J. B. Abbott has been working for M. F. Tyler, lately.

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

MRS. RICHARD WAGAR

Mrs. Emma M. Wagar, wife of Richard Wagar of West Paris, passed away at the State Street Hospital, Portland, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, following a serious operation from which she did not recover consciousness. Mrs. Wagar was the daughter of David and Drusilla (Hartman) Cronk and was born November 25, 1878 at Vermoy, Canada.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Page of Harrington, Ontario; two sons, Marshall Wagar of Keene, N. H., and Harold Wagar of West Paris; four grandchildren; and a brother, Marcus Cronk of Ontario.

Mrs. Wagar was a member of West Paris Grange, the W. C. T. U., and the Helping Hands Class of the United Parish. She was a member of the Church of England. Mrs. Wagar came to West Paris only a few years ago but has made many friends by her helpfulness at illness and her readiness to serve in an organization where there was need.

A prayer service was held at her home on Maple Street, West Paris, Monday afternoon, Rev. A. E. Maxwell, officiating. West Paris Grange attended in a body. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The remains were taken Tuesday morning to Sybenham, Ont., where the funeral services were held at the Henry King funeral parlors and burial took place at Harrowsmith, Ontario.

AZISCOOS SCHOOL

Primary Room

The following pupils received 100 in Spelling for the week beginning December 9: Grade II—Betty Littlehale, Irene Olson, Rolfe Bennett; Grade III—Dorothy West; Grade IV—Millicent Bennett, Arnold Bennett; Grade V—Hazel Olson.

High School Room

The girls of the High School Room were in charge of the assembly program for Friday afternoon with Mary Olson, chairman. The program was as follows:

Selection to St. Luke, Mary Olson
Songs, High School
Poem, Dandelions, Rolfe Bennett
Song, Christmas Hymn,
Christmas In Other Lands, Hazel Olson, Millicent Bennett, Arnold Bennett
Current Events, Evelyn Olson
Jokes, Marna Bennett
Those receiving 100% in Spelling this week were Margaret Olson, Marna Bennett, and Milton Cameron.

PERKINS VALLEY, WOODSTOCK

Charles Swinton has been yarding Christmas trees for Walter Littlehale which have been shipped to parties away.

Helen Poland and Faye Littlehale were in Lewiston shopping, December 9.

Nelson Perham and family visited at his brother Clarence's Saturday evening.

Leon Poland, Jr., has purchased a Ford sedan.

David Shaw and wife enjoyed a visit with folks from Massachusetts last week. His mother will make her home with them this winter.

Carlton Gammon has finished work in the woods for Alvah Hendrickson.

Arthur Thurlow has moved his family into their camp here for the winter so as to be near his work. I forgot to mention that Charles Silver was a lucky hunter and secured a nice eight-point buck during the hunting season.

Earle Swinton and Ted Roberts attended the banquet held at Norway, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, which was tendered the National Guard.

The snow plow ordered for this end of the town has arrived, and we are pleased. Charles Silver will keep the roads cleared.

Donald Littlefield of Norway was a guest of Earle Swinton, Tuesday night.

Sunday, Dec. 15, was the birthday of Charles Swinton and Emma Perham and they decided to celebrate, each making the other a birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Swinton and Earle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perham where a pleasant evening was spent. The cakes were cut by the recipients and with hot cocoa, fudge and popcorn were enjoyed as refreshments. The evening was soon passed in sociability, music and games. It was agreed to have another celebration when December 15 rolls around.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family visited with Will Seames and Mrs. Laura Seames and family at Howe Hill, Sunday.

David Roberts of Locke Mills spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin. Harry and Roland Benson and Will Farr of West Paris are staying at the Penley Camp and are working in the woods.

Ralph Abbott of Mechanic Falls was in the place recently.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, A. M. Andrews, and Mrs. Angie Robbins were at Lewiston on Sunday to see Mrs. Robbins' daughter, Mrs. Lester Pence, who is still in the C. M. G. Hospital. It is expected that Mrs. Pence will be able to be moved to her home very soon.

Gayden Davis has finished work for the Central Maine Power Co.

Christmas shoppers who were in Lewiston last week were Jessie Andrews and son Lenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Florence Benson and Mrs. Zella Silver.

At a special meeting of the Willing Workers last Wednesday, Dec. 11, they were most graciously entertained by Mrs. Alma Abbott at her pleasant home at West Paris.

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hostess and sociability. Most delicious refreshments of sandwiches and fancy cookies and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held next week with a Christmas tree for the members. This meeting will be held with Mrs. Cora Perham and Mrs. Flossie Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and son James were Sunday dinner guests of Vernal Chandler, at Sumner.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell spent Friday with Mrs. Harlan Andrews.

Mrs. Jennie Estes of West Paris is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Gayden Davis.

A. N. Felt and son Richard were ill with bad colds for several days last week.

Mrs. Florence Perham, R. N., is at Bryant Pond caring for Mrs. Columbus Kimball, who remains very ill.

H. M. Andrews and son were in Portland on Saturday. Mrs. Ideila Ludden, Trapp, spent Monday with Mrs. Robbins.

The Christmas program for Union School pupils, and friends will be held next day evening, December 23.

Andrew Rose is back at his home after boarding some time in Norway.

CIVIC PRIDE

"The world is too much with late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay our powers; Little we see in nature's hours."

Certainly it is a worthy sion to help interest people wanting gardens, lawns and door living rooms. There no better way of educating self than to help educate others you will incidentally yourself some things which thought you knew before, but you did not. All who long for den, no matter where located, make sacrifices, tend it faithfully after planting and your reward far beyond the labor of your garden. Be patient and "The waiting time, my brother the hardest time of all." In a time Nature will perform so miracles, you will not be able keep in touch with even a fraction of what is going on in garden. But the portion we are to absorb will be highly interesting and you will find your dream have come true.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Paul Head and were in Lewiston one day.

and Mrs. Cleve Bell were to Weeks Mills by the de Bell's aunt.

Carlton Saunders was one day last week.

Thomas Burris visited his daughter, G. E. Lathrop, at Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Perry, Lawrence and Robert were Saturday.

and Mrs. Harry Bell of So were the guests of Mrs. Cl Friday.

Edmond Bennett has gone York for a few weeks.

Thomas Burris, Frank and Russell Burris were Saturday.

Her Mason and Margaret were in Berlin Saturday.

Gene Cushing is quite ill. Mrs. Hutchinson was here over the week end.

Glyn Bell of South Paris guest of her mother, Mrs. Bell, one day last week.

Her Mason, who has been sick the past two weeks is able and around.

Estella Goodridge is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robertson, who is quite

SONGO POND

There was a large attendance at the Albany Town Fair Saturday evening. Leonard Kimball and sons Leon and Albert trucked some

burn, Monday.

His Grindle, Don Child, Gorman and Urban Decor

in Rumford, Monday.

Mae Cash, Hollis Grix, Don Childs spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Cha

nt and family.

Her Kimball and sons Al

Leonard were in Port

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with them as far as Nor

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Albert Kimball and li

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Monday.

omit Sweeney spent the w

with Mr. and Mrs. Leon

ard Kimball and Don CH

hauling birch for Fred Li

rdner Gorman and Urban

er are cutting wood for A

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ANNUAL MEETING

annual meeting of the st

ers of The Bethel National

be held in the banking ro

ld Bank in Bethel, Maine,

ay, January 14th, 1936,

clock in the afternoon for

re of electing directors

cluding year and the tran

of any business that may

come before said meeting

ELLERY C. PARK, Cas

Maine, December 2, 1935

Christmas

IS THE IDEAL TIME TO GIVE LASTING GIFTS

In our store you will find unsurpassed value in gifts appropriate for every member of the family... and you will find them of high quality as well. Come and See!

Very Attractive Line of Leather Goods

Sofa Pillows

Electric Lamps

Toasters Hot Plates

Fancy Hand Made Trays

Bath Towels

Silk Hose

Fancy Hose for Men

New Sweaters for Men and Boys

Gift Boxes of Groceries

Very attractive and a gift appreciated

Whitman's Chocolates

We have gifts for every member of the family at very attractive prices.

Mark C. Allen

BRYANT POND, ME.

All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:

The Most Profusely Illustrated

Magazine in the News-Weekly Field

10 Cents on All Newsstands

WEST BETHEL

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and Mrs. Cleve Bell were to Weeks Mills by the death of Bell's aunt.

Carlton Saunders was in one day last week.

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ara Hutchinson was home Hebron over the week end.

Allyn Bell of South Paris was guest of her mother, Mrs. Ma Bell, one day last week.

Al Mason, who has been sick the past two weeks is able to tend it fall.

and your rev. Estella Goodridge is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robertson, who is quite ill.

There was a large attendance at the Albany Town Hall Saturday evening. Leonard Kimball the Prize.

er Kimball and sons Leonard, and Albert trucked some pigs to Auburn, Monday.

Wils Grindle, Don Child, Gardner and Urban Decormier in Rumford, Monday.

Ma Cash, Hollis Grindle Don Childs spent Sunday in with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and family.

er Kimball and sons Albert Leonard were in Portland day on Business. Don Lewis with them as far as Norway on relatives.

Albert Kimball and Little visited with Mrs. Leonard Kim Monday.

mtl Sweeney spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard all.

ard Kimball and Don Childs hauling birch for Fred Little.

rdner Gorman and Urban De are cutting wood for A. B. all.

er Good

ays

en's Market

Phone 122

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

ing Beef, 17c

burg Steak, 2 lbs. 35c

Roasts, 25c

Meat

ed Beef

NOY BRISKET, 27c

ICK END, 15c

FOR CHRISTMAS

ays and Chickens

EAST BETHEL

Eugene Burns, Leland Coolidge and Tracy Dorey were home from Wilson's Mills over the week end.

Mrs. Nevens spent the week end at her home in Poland. Miss Jolliko was the guest of Miss Chapin in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings were in Portland Friday and in Greenwood City Sunday. Mrs. George Cole of Greenwood was an overnight guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. Robert Hastings and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball started for Bethel one afternoon last week. The car swerved and tipped over on its side in an unusual accident. No damage was done to the car and the occupants weren't moved from their seats. It took about two hours to right the car up.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange had a record meeting Monday evening with every officer and all the executive committee present. After a short business meeting the members had a clothes pin relay race in which the men's side won. A bean guessing contest was then enjoyed after which Miss Jolliko and Lawrence Kimball chose sides for a spelling match. Every one was a good speller so neither side won.

Everyone drew near the piano and Christmas carols were sung, until Jingle Bells was sung. In came Santa Claus, who, with his assistants removed the gifts from the beautifully decorated tree. Each one had to read the "poem" on his

or her gift aloud, which added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Coffee, apple pie and whipped cream was served by the committee. Florence Farwell, Laura Bartlett and Marguerite Bartlett. Bags of candy were distributed and dancing was enjoyed. Twenty-five members and three visitors were present.

A whist party will be given on Monday evening, Dec. 23, with W. S. Hastings, Blanche Trask and Bernice Noyes in charge.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Morris Vail is doing the chores for Ernest Buck, on Swan's Hill.

Jerome Smith is doing Frank Osgood's chores while he is away.

Frank Osgood is working for Leslie Davis in Grafton.

Jorgen Olson took the birch to cut on Ernest Walker's lot near Sam Badger's place and Richard Stevens and Mr. Noyes are working for him.

Curtis Winslow is home with a sore hand caused by infection.

Ernest Buck was home Sunday. Mervin Buck went up to his father's camp Saturday, returning on Sunday.

The Carter boys were home for the week end.

Carey Stevens is working for Leslie Davis in Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens were in Rumford, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thompson was in Rumford shopping, Wednesday.

Earl Thompson, who has been quite seriously ill is much improved.

The Farm Bureau met last Saturday for their planning meeting.



You will always find Useful and Acceptable

GIFTS

for Christmas at the Hardware Store of

J. P. BUTTS

Bethel, Maine



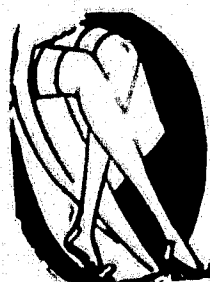
USEFUL PRESENTS



For Everybody

WOMEN

- Jackets
- Ski Suits and Caps
- Mittens and Gloves
- Overshoes
- Bath Robes
- Sweaters
- Underwear
- Hosiery
- Slippers



Blankets

Shopping Bags

MEN

- Shirts
- Sweaters
- Caps
- Neckties
- Garters
- Arm Bands
- Gloves
- Belts
- Shoes
- Slippers
- Jackets
- Scarfs
- Trousers
- Hose

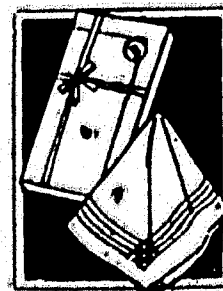
Towels

Suit Cases

Christmas Cards

CHILDREN

- Jackets
- Sweaters
- Mittens
- Gloves
- Slippers
- Snow Suits
- Underwear
- Infant's Wear of All Kinds



Sheets

Week End Cases

SHOP EARLY AT

Store Open Every Evening Commencing Dec. 16th

Rowe's

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

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George Steatna, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from page one—

"AMOS AN' ANDY" DINE

Washington, D. C.—Between mid-
December and Lent custom de-
mands that the President give five
state dinners, five formal recep-
tions. First of the season was the
Cabinet Dinner for 37 guests;
among them "Amos an' Andy," in
private life Charles Correll and
Freeman Gosden. Rejecting Anti-
Saloon League's demand for a bone-
dry White House, Mrs. Roosevelt
served two light wines.

MICKY MOUSE SOVIETIZED

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Three Amer-
ican color films were recently O.
K'd for Russian theatres, Mickey
Mouse in "The Band Concert,"
"Peculiar Penguins" and "Three
Little Pigs." Red audiences storm-
ed theatres to see "Mikki Maus,"
"Stranni Pingvini" and "Tri Malen-
ki Seinki." Shocked at their popu-
larity, a Russian apologist writes,
"Walt Disney is really showing us
the people of the capitalist world
as pigs, mice and penguins; it
looks like social satire to us."

RADIO TAKES STOCK

New York City—By the end of
the year advertisers will have
bought over \$85,000,000 worth of
commercial radio time, \$50,000,000
of it from NBC and CBS networks,
covering 20,000,000 listeners over
187 big stations. The 26,000 hours
of programs over these stations re-
presents 531 years of broadcasting
if only one station were used. Pres-
ident Roosevelt stands well up in
years of radio time: 22 broadcasts
1923, 39 last year, 21 this year to
date, or 73 appearances before the
micro.

"VALLEY OF DEATH"

London, England—This is the
name bestowed by cross-channel
air pilots on the 11-mile green
trough they follow through the
Surrey hills; mist often hides a
750-foot ledge at one end. The spot
lived up to its name when a new
Savoia plane crashed, killing 7 pas-
sengers, 4 crew members. Ice form-
ing on wings brought down the
seventh plane to fall in the "val-
ley" since 1926.

SCHOOL NOTES

Fifth Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling:
Wilma Dean, Alice Bennett, Violet
Brooks, Ida Lee Clough, Barbara
Coolidge, Earle Eldredge, Phyllis
Eldredge, Dora Gallant, Robert
Greenleaf, Vera Leighton, Glendon
McAllister, Kathryn Morgan, Bar-
bara Poole, Carolyn Wight, Janice
Young, Donald Porter.

Sixth Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling:
Levi Baker, Ruth Bennett, Philip
Dase, Dorothy Fish, Rosalie George,
Elizabeth Gorman, Bradley Hall,
Herbertina Norton, Carlos Smith,
Madelyn Waterhouse, Aglena Gar-
roway.

Seventh Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling:
Buddy Clough, Clayton Crockett,
Donald Cross, Muriel Hall, Mary
Jodrey, Robert Lowe, Barbara Lux-
ton, Clyde Malley, Garey York, Rod-
ney Waterhouse.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

—Continued from Page One—

Third Grade

Play, "Cinderella's Stocking,"
Tiny Elf, Buster Robertson
Elves, Archie Young, Harold Con-
nors, Stanley Merrill, George
Sprague, Charles Merrill,
Charles Ramey, Guy Merrill
Cinderella, Barbara Brown
Mrs. Santa, Elizabeth Higgins
(First Scene—Santa's Workshop)
(Second Scene—Cinderella's Kit-
chen)
Recitation, The Christmas Tree,
Corrine Boyker
Song, "Up on the Housetop," Class
Christmas Suggestions, Mary Lou
Chapman, Betty Warren, Patricia
Dase, Katharine Kellogg, Clarita
Angeles, Frances Sprague
Recitation, The Jolliest Night,
Beatrice Merrill
A Christmas Acrostic, Tommy Ken-
naugh, Helen Waterhouse, Mary
Lou Chapman, Clarita Angeles,
Reginald Godwin, Leah Spinney,
Elizabeth Higgins, Gwendolyn
Chapman, Olive Merrill

Fourth Grade

We Extend Our Welcome,
Jimmy Agrees, Orel Bachelier
Jacquelyn Allen
A Wonderful Memory Girl,
Maya Eldridge
Candles and Bulbs, Stanley Davis
Song, "His Glory Is Sung," Class
Christmas Thanksgiving, George
Bachelier, Sally Vail, Ivory Cur-
rier, Marie Steeves, Louis Cross,
Verna Thompson, Robert Thomp-
son, Marie Gallant
Soldier Minutes, Willard Bean
Forgetful Fred, Raymond Wenzel
Candy Boys, Francis Berry
Feet and Head, Billy Vail
Santa and Fractions, Carol Robertson
Last Instructions, Phyllis Dase
Carol Singers, Marla Smith
A Letter to Santa Claus,
Myrtle Bachelier
Play, "Ghosts of Other Christmas
Days,"
Carolyn, Janice Crane
First Ghost, Beatrice Forbes
Second Ghost, Margaret Hanscom
Third Ghost, Edward Little, Jr.
Fourth Ghost, Robert Kellogg
Fifth Ghost, Lillian Coburn
Other Ghosts, Gilbert LeClair,
Richard Bryant, Shirley El-
dridge, Madeline Morgan, Mari-
lyn Marshall, Robert Farwell

Fifth Grade

Violin Duet: "There's a Song in
the Air," Robert Greeleaf and Ida
Lee Clough
"The First Christmas,"
Reader, Josephine McMillan
Joseph, Kathryn Morgan
Mary, Barbara Coolidge
Shepherds, Violet Brooks, Vera
Leighton, Evonne Baker
Wise men, Wilma Bean, Pauline
Hinkley, Marlon Waterhouse
Play, "The Dolefullest Christmas,"
Dolefullest Christmas,
Glendon McAllister
Children, Dora Gallant, Phyllis
Keniston, Clarence Morgan,
Homer Smith, Clayton Davis,
Barbara Poole, Harold Chap-
man, Phyllis Eldredge, Priscilla
Farwell, Harold Anderson and
Robert McCrea
Pansy, Carolyn Wight
Elly Anna, Marlon Chapman
Maggie, Helen Merrill
Patrick, Earle Eldredge
Peter, Linwood Machin
Buntz, Alice Bennett
Santa Claus, Donald Porter

Sixth Grade

The Sixth Grade program is to
be in the form of an old-fashioned
"doe-strick" school, "Christmas at
Pumpkin Hollow." It represents a
last rehearsal for a Christmas pro-
gram and contains Christmas car-
ols, recitations, instrumental and
vocal solos. Following is the cast:
Teacher, Miss Mullins,
Herbertina Norton
School Board Member, Bradley Hall
Edwina, Muriel Bean
Ezra, Lewis Kellogg
Prudence, Rosalie George
Obadiah, Billy Robertson
Penelope, Ruth Bennett
Dinah, Ruth Ingalls
Nathan, Orrle Bachelier
Nahum, Philip Dase
Mohiteble, Elizabeth Gorman
Jonathan, Carlos Smith

Seventh Grade

Address of Welcome, "Jawbreak-
ers," Buddy Clough
Singing, "Santa Claus Is Coming to
Town," "Silent Night," Class
Monologue, "An Up-to-Date Christ-
mas Dinner," Muriel Hall
Dialogue, "Christmas Parties,"
Evelyn MacMillan, Barbara Lux-
ton
Lipsing Sylvester's Christmas,
Donald Cross
The Squirrel's Christmas Dinner,
Abigail Gill
Monologue, "The Christmas Caller,"
Joyce Swan
Cleaning House for Christmas,
Eva Deegan
Monologue, "Unselfish Bob,"
Robert Lowe
Mrs. Santa Claus, Mary Jodrey
Christmas Poem, Lillian Leighton
Dialogue, "Going Home for the
Holidays," Ernest Gallant and
Clyde Malley
Acrostic, "Merry Christmas,"
Nine Girls, Five Boys
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing,"
Class

Eighth Grade

Bible Reading, Edna Young
Song, Hark the Herald Angels
Sing, Class
Recitation, The Shortest Day
Harlan Pratt
Recitation, Why Jesus Came
Harold Young
Saxophone solo, Earle Palmer
Recitation, Christmas Day
George Luxton
Song, O Little Town of Bethlehem
Class
Recitation, Christ the Lord
Rita Morgan
Dialogue,
Eva Vashaw and Margaret Vail
Recitation, Merry Christmas Spirit
Catherine MacMillan
Jean Inman
Piano solo,
Duet,
Kathryn Davis, Madeline Hall
Banjo solo,
Song, Silent Night
Sidney Howe
Distributing of presents, Lee Hutch-
ins, Stuart Cross, Raymond Buck
and Howard Aubin

Married

In Locke Mills, Nov. 30, by Rev.
P. J. Clifford, Rodney W. Cross and
Miss Sylvia E. Lapham, both of
Greenwood.

Died

In Portland, Dec. 14, Mrs. Emma
M., wife of Richard Wagar of West
Paris, aged 57 years.
In Newry, Dec. 11, Mrs. Mary
Dearden, aged 74 years.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Oranges Onions Cream Cheese
Bananas Turnips Sage Cheese
Tangerines Squash Beef
Grapes Spinach Pork
Cranberries Celery Lamb
Nuts Lettuce Chickens
Citron Parsnips Turkeys
Pop Corn Ham
Sweet Potatoes Sausage

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

Barker Hopkins
Aglena Garroway
Dean Farrar
Dorothy Fish
Olin Morgan
Merton Brown
Luella Gallant
Levi Baker
Madelyn Waterhouse
Rodney Brooks

Seventh Grade

Address of Welcome, "Jawbreak-
ers," Buddy Clough
Singing, "Santa Claus Is Coming to
Town," "Silent Night," Class
Monologue, "An Up-to-Date Christ-
mas Dinner," Muriel Hall
Dialogue, "Christmas Parties,"
Evelyn MacMillan, Barbara Lux-
ton
Lipsing Sylvester's Christmas,
Donald Cross
The Squirrel's Christmas Dinner,
Abigail Gill
Monologue, "The Christmas Caller,"
Joyce Swan
Cleaning House for Christmas,
Eva Deegan
Monologue, "Unselfish Bob,"
Robert Lowe
Mrs. Santa Claus, Mary Jodrey
Christmas Poem, Lillian Leighton
Dialogue, "Going Home for the
Holidays," Ernest Gallant and
Clyde Malley
Acrostic, "Merry Christmas,"
Nine Girls, Five Boys
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing,"
Class

Eighth Grade

Bible Reading, Edna Young
Song, Hark the Herald Angels
Sing, Class
Recitation, The Shortest Day
Harlan Pratt
Recitation, Why Jesus Came
Harold Young
Saxophone solo, Earle Palmer
Recitation, Christmas Day
George Luxton
Song, O Little Town of Bethlehem
Class
Recitation, Christ the Lord
Rita Morgan
Dialogue,
Eva Vashaw and Margaret Vail
Recitation, Merry Christmas Spirit
Catherine MacMillan
Jean Inman
Piano solo,
Duet,
Kathryn Davis, Madeline Hall
Banjo solo,
Song, Silent Night
Sidney Howe
Distributing of presents, Lee Hutch-
ins, Stuart Cross, Raymond Buck
and Howard Aubin

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings
entertained the Saunders family as
guests Wednesday evening. Cards
were enjoyed and delicious refresh-
ments were served.
Mishemokwa Temple held their
regular meeting Friday afternoon.
The following officers were elected
for the ensuing year:

M. E. C.—Ferol Godwin
E. S.—Ruth Lord
E. J.—Marie Abbott
Man.—Marian Richardson
M. of R. C.—Sadie Cole
M. of F.—Lena Cole
Pro.—Gertrude Thomas
Guard—Madeline Dudley
Representative to Grand Temple
—Mandy Lapham
Alternate—Emily Dickson
Trustee for three years—Mandy
Lapham
Degree Mistress—Alice Staples
Press Correspondent—Sadie Cole
Wallace Saunders went to Port-
land Sunday to bring his wife home
from the Maine General Hospital.

The Hanover school under the
leadership of their teacher, Miss
Ladd, had an entertainment and
Christmas tree Friday evening af-
ter which refreshments of cake,
coffee and sandwiches were served.

Married

In Locke Mills, Nov. 30, by Rev.
P. J. Clifford, Rodney W. Cross and
Miss Sylvia E. Lapham, both of
Greenwood.

Died

In Portland, Dec. 14, Mrs. Emma
M., wife of Richard Wagar of West
Paris, aged 57 years.
In Newry, Dec. 11, Mrs. Mary
Dearden, aged 74 years.

MILTON

Lewis Verrill has his dance pa-
villion about ready to open for
dances.

Mrs. Clinton Buck called at Ad-
die Lapham's, Saturday afternoon.
L. A. Buck is working for Harry
Howe at Bryant Pond on a lumber
job for Ed Mann.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Woodstock, in
County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident own-
ers in the Town of Woodstock, for the year 1935, A. D., committ-
me for collection for said Town, on the fourth day of May, re-
unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, with
interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real es-
taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including in-
and charges, will be sold at public auction at the Town Office, T-
Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday of February, 1936, at
o'clock A. M.

Real Estate located in West Woodstock

Name of Owner Description of Property Amt. of Tax

Cox, Mrs. Aaron About 5A from Old Jerry Curtis Farm

Christie, E. W. Part Christie Inn lot N of Gore Rd.

Cummings, R. L. G. G. Dow farm, 140A in lots 9, 10 & 16

Heirs Chas. Clark farm, 115A in lots 9 & 16

Day, Wm. Heirs O. T. Lurvey farm 100A in lot 15

Land between Rowe Hill Rd & Lake Christo-

pher, 15A, Gore A

Woodland and pasture South Rowe Hill Rd

about 40A, Gore A

North Stone Quarry,

Emmons, Geo. N. About 25A near Old Town Farm, N of Curtis Hill

Road

Ellery, Bessie Collier One-third Summer Home and Lot on W shore

Lake Christopher

Part R. K. Dunham lot E side Lake Christopher

with buildings

Guernsey Island, Lake Christopher

Gadding, Theodore Christie Campplot with buildings southerly side

Gore Road

Johnson, Robert Lot adjoining Sybil Johnson homestead lot

Lang, Durward W. H. Lurvey farm, 50A lot 3

Merrill, Guy F. Campplot, E shore North Pond

Verrill, Fred C. Richardson Mill Privilege, 3A

Whitman, Ralph Lander's farm, part lot 18 E. W. and 1/2 lot

W. W.

Real Estate located in East Woodstock

Allain, Peter North end of lot 1, Irish survey, 45A

Bisbee, A. S. Camp & Garage, N shore Concord Pond

Curtis, Emma Z. Summer cottage, camps and lots E shore Shagg

Pond

Dow, Fred Heirs 300A in lots 101, 102, 112, 113, Ben Davis farm

Foster, C. E. Heirs Lot 97, 100 acres

Lot 96, 100A

Lot 46, 100A

Lot 81, 100A

Lot 82, 100A

Lot 73, 100A

Lot 72, 100A

Lot 85, 100A

Lot 71, 100A

60A in Lot 84

Camp and Lot W shore Shagg Pond

Cottage & lot with garage, Shagg Pond

Tainter, Mrs. W. W. Campplot, Concord Pond

Tebbetts, D. H. &

Tebbetts, E. L. Lot 100, 100 acres

Lot 104, 100A

Lot 97, 100A

Lot 103, 100A

West half lot 102, 50A

Part lot 99, 80A

Part lot 98, 65A

Standing timber on I. W. Robbins farm

West half lot 101, 50A

15A in lot 10

Wilson, Clifton Lunt Farm, part lots 87 & 88, 150A

December 16, 1935

ALDEN CHASE, Tax Collector, Town of Woodstock

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Hanover,
County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident own-
ers in the Town of Hanover aforesaid, for the year 1935, committ-
me for collection for said Town on the eighth day of May, re-
main unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, with
interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real es-
taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including in-
and charges, will be sold without further notice at public and
Hanover Union Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in Fe-
1936, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Amt. of Tax

Brown Company Geo. E. Smith farm bounded: No. by Newry line; E. by

E. by Rumford line; So. by river; W. by Do-

las & Pratt. \$18.00 plus cost

Moward lot, bounded: N. by Newry line; So.

E. by Brown Co.; W. by A. G. Howe.

E. C. Frost lot bounded: N. & E. by Brown

So. by Roberts & Saunders; W. by A.

Howe.

Commerford, Dr. R. J. Jewett lots Nos. 7 & 8 and Camp lot bought

Walter Morse. \$36.00 plus cost

Dunton, H. C., Heirs Cottage and Stable; bounded: No. by town

E. by Zenas Morse; So. by Pond.

\$18.00 plus cost

Bean, Vear Pasture back of Grist Mill, bounded: No. by

Staples; S. by Foster East; E. by Foster E.

W. by J. B. Roberts. \$16.00 plus cost

Sawmill site at Hanover, bounded: No. by F.

Road; E. by Foster East; W. by McPherson

So. by Hanover Dowell Co.

Clemens, Paul Mineral Spring lot, bounded: No. and W.

Brown Co.; So. by Pond Road; E. by F.

Howe. \$18.00 plus cost

Virgin, R. J., Heirs or Devises of Hemlock Island, \$20.00 plus cost

Fortier, Harold 3 lots at Pond. \$3.00 plus cost

Stratton, R. B. Hodadon Homestead, bounded: W. So. by F.

Road; No. by E. J. Russell; E. Hayford

\$2.50 plus cost

Dec. 16th, 1935

WALLACE SAUNDERS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of

The East Milton School closed
last Friday for two weeks' vacation.
They held an entertainment
Christmas tree in the evening.
credit should be given to Mrs.
bott for her fine programs.
They have been repairing
Woodstock and Milton teleph-
line putting in some new wire
posts.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Woodstock, in
County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident own-
ers in the Town of Woodstock, for the year 1935, A. D., committ-
me for collection for said Town, on the fourth day of May, re-
unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, with
interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real es-
taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including in-
and charges, will be sold at public auction at the Town Office, T-
Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday of February, 1936, at
o'clock A. M.

Real Estate located in West Woodstock

Name of Owner Description of Property Amt. of Tax

Cox, Mrs. Aaron About 5A from Old Jerry Curtis Farm

Christie, E. W. Part Christie Inn lot N of Gore Rd.

Cummings, R. L. G. G. Dow farm, 140A in lots 9, 10 & 16

Heirs Chas. Clark farm, 115A in lots 9 & 16

Day, Wm. Heirs O. T. Lurvey farm 100A in lot 15

Land between Rowe Hill Rd & Lake Christo-

pher, 15A, Gore A

Woodland and pasture South Rowe Hill Rd

about 40A, Gore A

TOWN'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS
STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Albany, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935, following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners of Town of Albany aforesaid, for the year 1935, committed to collection for said Town on the 27 day of April, 1935, unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1936, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due including Interest and Charges
Hall, or	Buildings known as Hobson's Pavilion and tea room at Lynchville, Lot 13 Range 11 Acres 3/4, Val. of land \$15.00, Lot 14 Range 11 Acres 3/4, Val. \$5.00. Value of buildings \$735.00. Total value \$750.00.	\$51.48
G. A. Est.	Land bounded on North by land of Hastings Bros. Est. on East by Greenwood on South by land of Franklin, Somerset Land and Lumber Co. on West by land of S. G. Bean. Lot 7 Range 1 Acres 160, Value \$400.00.	28.40
Leo	Land bounded on North by land of A. B. Kimball on East and West by land of A. E. Cross on South by main road. Lot 2 Range 2 Acres 15, Value of land \$150. Value of buildings \$100. Total value \$250.00.	18.65
W. H. Est.	Land bounded on North by land of B. G. McIntire est. and G. R. McIntire on East by land of Franklin Somerset Land and Lumber Co. on South by land of Isaac Wardwell, est. on West by land of Ella J. Cummings, est. Lot 10 Range 2 Acres 79, Value \$150.	12.15
Henry	Lot 12 Range 11, Acres 30, Val. \$75.00. Lot 13 Range 4 Acres 100, Val. \$200. Lot 9 Range 7 Acres 65, Val. \$400. Total value \$675.00.	45.68
Elmer C.	Lot 12 Range 8 Acres 23, Value \$200.00.	15.40
W. A.	Lot 14 Range 11 Acres 20, Value \$200. Lot 14 Range 11 Acres 16, Value \$195.00. Total value \$395.00.	28.08
Marshall	Western part of said lot. Lot 1 Range 11 Acres 60, Value \$150.	12.15
Elmer	Land bounded on North by land of Abel Andrews, est. on East by land now or formerly owned Dr. Willard on South by land of Inez Bean est. on West by land of Arthur Andrews. Lot 10 Range 4 Acres 60, Value \$120.00.	10.20
Thomas	Land bounded on North by land of A. E. Cross on East by land of O. D. Conner on South by land of John Gill est. on West by land of L. N. Kimball. Lot 4 Range 3 Acres 3, Value \$50.00.	5.65
Robert L.	North-west part of said lot. Lot 13, Range 4, Acres 30, Value \$100.00.	8.90
Virgil	Land bounded on North by Government land on East by land of G. H. Sperry on South by land of Harry Brown on West by Stoneham town line. Lot 9 Range 11 Acres 80, Val. \$350.00. Lot 10 Range 11 Acres 90. Val. \$400.00. Total value \$750.00.	51.15
W. W. Est.	Land bounded on North and East by land of S. G. Bean on South by land of F. R. Littlefield on West by land of L. J. Andrews. Lot 7 Range 3 Acres 130, Value \$500.00.	13.80
Will	Land bounded on North by land of F. R. Littlefield on East by land of Mattie Bird on South by main road on West by land of E. E. Barker. Lot 9 Range 8 Acres 70, Value \$600.00.	41.40
Henry O.	Land bounded on North by land of S. L. Grover on East by land of L. E. Mills on South by Government and on West by land of Hastings Bros. est. Lot 2 Range 11 Acres 25, Value \$200. Value of buildings \$200. Total value \$400.	28.40
J. A. Est.	Lot 2 Range 10 Acres 80 Value \$300. Lot 1 Range 7 Acres 160 Value \$900. Lot 2 Range 9 Acres 60 Value \$400. Lot 3 Range 9 Acres 160 Value \$550. Lot 14 Range 4 Acres 80 Value \$1100. Lot 2 Range 7 Acres 80 Value \$350. Lot 2 Range 8 Acres 160 Value \$600. Lot 1 Range 6 Acres 100 Value \$300. Total value \$5000.	327.40
Ralph	Land bounded on North and East by land of F. L. Edwards on South and West by road. Lot 4 Range 3 Acres 2 Value \$50.00.	5.65
Ruby	Land bounded on North, East and West by land of Stearns and Daniels on South by land of H. B. Skeele. Lot 8 Range 5 Acres 14 Value \$200.	15.40

December 17, 1935
LILLIAN L. BROWN, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Albany

TOWN'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS
STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Gilead, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935, following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners of Town of Gilead aforesaid, for the year 1935, committed to me for collection for said Town on the eighth day of June, 1935, unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1936, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due including Interest and Charges
Conner Est. or	Kimball Range 15, No. of acres 7, Valuation \$60.00. Bounded on north by land of C. F. Shaw Est. and Wm. Bingham East by land of F. L. Ordway Est. South by Mason town line. West not known.	\$7.58
Co.	Valuation of buildings and land on all properties below \$64,655.00. Range 3, 4, 5, Acres 413. Bounded on north by Androscoggin River. East and south by Wild River. West by land of Brown Co., known as D. C. Lary farm so called. Also island in Androscoggin River 2 1/2 acres. Also lot of land in bog so called. Land bounded on north and east by Androscoggin River. South by the Canadian National Railway and formerly F. B. Coffin, Eva DeCoster Est. and parsonage lot so called. H. L. Watson land of Coffin & Heath. West by public way and Coffin & Heath, being the J. W. Bennett intervals so called. The O. J. Cole place so called. Bounded on north by Androscoggin River. East by public way. South and west by the F. M. Coffin place so called. A part of the F. M. Coffin farm so called. Bounded on north by Androscoggin River. East by the O. J. Cole place and public way and east of Lillian Moore. South by land formerly Leighton & Cole and Lillian Moore est. and Canadian National Railway. West by Wild River. Land bounded on North by Brown	

Co. East by land of H. L. Watson. South by land of Alice Leighton. West by public way. 1/2 owned by Brown Co. 2 1/2 acres. Range 3, 5, 11, 5, 5, 3, 1, 2. No. of acres 5, 30, 17, 1/2, 150, 150, 684, 23. A parcel of land bounded on north by public way. East by Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River. West by Morse place. Land bounded on north by Androscoggin River. South and east by W. R. Peabody Est. On West by Brown Co. The Morse place so called bounded on North by land of M. R. Bennett formerly. West by land of F. B. Coffin formerly and Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River. West by land formerly H. E. Wheeler. A 6-9 undivided interest in land and buildings known as Jason Heath place, located in village. The Morse wood lot so called. On north by Town line. East by Brown Co. South by land of Peabody and Whitman formerly. West by land formerly M. R. Bennett. The M. R. Bennett farm and buildings so called. Value \$700.00. Bounded on north by town of Riley line. East by land of H. E. Wheeler formerly. South by Androscoggin River. West by land of Edith Quimby formerly and J. E. Richardson farm so called. The A. B. and T. L. Lary farms so called. Value of buildings \$8000.00. Bounded on north by Town line. East by Brown Co. and J. E. Richardson farm so called. South by Androscoggin River. West by Brown Co. and N. H. State line. Included in the above a parcel of land owned by Annie Peabody Est. 3/4 acre. Bounded on South by public way and N. H. line. The Wilson farm so called. Range 1, 4, 5, 3. Bounded on north and west by the G. E. Leighton place. South by Androscoggin River. East by J. E. Richardson place so called. West by land of Brown Co. A parcel of land known as the G. E. Leighton place. Bounded on north by Wilson place so called. East by the Neal McClain place. South by Androscoggin River. West by N. H. line. Land known as Gammon lot. Bounded on north by land of H. F. Arenburg and formerly James Simpson Est. and formerly W. R. Kimball Est. and E. B. Curtis. South and East by formerly J. W. Bennett Est. West by Wild River. A parcel of land known as the Neal McClain place. Bounded on North by public way and Brown Co. and T. G. Lary pasture. East by the Wilson farm so called. South by the G. E. Leighton lot so called. West by the N. H. state line and Annie Peabody lot so called. Land known as J. E. Richardson farm. Bounded on north by town of Riley line. East by Brown Co. and formerly Edith Quimby. West by Brown Co. South by land of Edith Quimby formerly and Androscoggin River. Range 5, 6, 10, 3, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Land known as Nettie McBride and P. M. Coffin lot. Bounded on north by town of Riley line and formerly Peabody & Whitman and Brown Co. lands. H. R. Lowell lot so called. Bounded on north and east by Androscoggin River. West by land formerly Maxim & Fernald. South by the C. N. Railway. The J. P. V. Fagan place so called. Bounded on north by C. N. Railway. East by land of Brown Co. West by W. C. Newell place so called. Land known as W. C. Newell farm. Bounded on north by Androscoggin River. East by land of Brown Co. South by town line and Blanchard & Farnham place. West by Blanchard & Farnham place. Land bounded on north by public way. East by land of A. T. Heath. South by Androscoggin River. West by land of Brown Co. known as F. D. Goodnow place. Land bounded on north by the Androscoggin River and land of Eva DeCoster Est. East by land formerly Hodgeman place. South by land formerly J. W. Bennett and Eva DeCoster Est. West by land formerly J. W. Bennett place. Range 9, 10, 8, 9, 10, 4, 4, 6, 6. Land bounded on north by formerly Lucia Coffin. South by Androscoggin River. West by land of A. T. Heath. East by A. D. & F. A. Wight. Known as part of the E. T. Peabody farm. Land bounded on north by town of Riley line. East by land of A. D. & F. A. Wight. South by land formerly Peabody & Whitman. West by land of A. T. Heath. A parcel of land East by land formerly Hodgeman place. South west by land formerly J. A. McBride and S. A. Coffin farm. East by W. R. Peabody Est. South by Peabody lot and W. R. Peabody Est., so called. West by S. A. Coffin farm so called. Also island in River. Bounded on north by French Brook and land of Brown Co. East by Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River. West by J. E. Richardson place so called. Land bounded on north by Town of Riley line. East by land formerly M. R. Bennett place and Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River. West by Brown Co. Known as H. E. Wheeler place. Bounded on north by land formerly Peabody & Whitman. East and West by land of Brown Co. South by public way. Land bounded on north and east by Brown Co. South by C. N. Railway. West by J. E. Richardson Est. Except land of Eva DeCoster Est. and parsonage lot so called. Also island in Androscoggin River. \$3139.14

December 17, 1935

LELAND E. MASON, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Gilead.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS
STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Mason, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Mason aforesaid, for the year 1935, committed to me for collection for said Town on the twenty-second day of June, 1935, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1936, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due
Fred Lovejoy	Bounded on the south by County road, on the east by land of Ernest Morrill and Hastings Brothers, on the north by land of Stowell Company, on the west by land of J. A. Twaddle estate and E. C. Mills. Lot 7 range 2, 50 acres; lot 6 range 2, 50 acres; lot 7 range 3, 100 acres. \$36.00	
J. A. Twaddle est.	Lot 8 range 3, 160 acres; lot 5 range 6, 100 acres; lot 2 range 6, 100 acres; lot 3 range 6, 100 acres.	\$110.40

December 17, 1935

VIOLA G. MORRILL, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Mason

GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES

The following Christmas Assembly Program was presented on Thursday, December 19. Leader: Norwood Waterhouse.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," sung by school
"Star on the Pines," poem by Ethel Hinman, spoken by Eleanor Beck
"Hail to the Christ," a Christmas carol, sung by Boys' Glee Club
Essay by Henry Van Dyke, "Christmas Living and Christmas Giving," by Verna Grover
"Sleep, Baby, Sleep," an old German Lullaby
"Through the Shadows of the Night," an old French Noel
Girls' Glee Club
Poem, "Christmas Folk Song," by Lizette Woodworth Reese, read by Irene Blake
"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," sung by school

Evelyn A. Hunt, Captain of last season's basketball sextette at Gould Academy, has been elected to lead the Bethel school lassies for the second successive year. She is a member of the senior class, president of the Girls' Athletic Council, vice-president of the Girl Reserves, associate editor of the Academy Herald, and has been very active in all girls' sports, both class and varsity, baseball, hiking, volleyball, winter sports and basketball. Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hunt of Bethel and is an honor student in the classical course.

In the article in this column last week dealing with the selection of the Lewiston Sun All State Football teams, the writer neglected to state that Alfred Lovejoy of the Gould team received consideration for a position on the three teams selected by the board of coaches representing various parts of the State. Lovejoy has played a good reliable brand of football throughout the season and richly deserves the merit given him by the coaches who selected the teams.

Coach Dorothy Hanscom's basketball girls trimmed the South Paris lassies 51-22 in the opening game Friday night in William Bingham Gymnasium. Coach Hanscom used a wealth of reserve material and her charges held a commanding lead at all times. The summary:

SOUTH PARIS	G	FG	TP
C. Parsons	3		5
W. Martin	4		2
Blossom	1		2
S. Scribner	2	2	5
B. Carroll			
J. Merrill			
S. Eastman			
Hazelton			
	10	2	22
GOULD	G	FG	TP
E. Hunt (Capt.)	4		5
R. Rowe	2	1	5
M. Berry	9	2	20
A. Lyndon	3		6
A. Reynolds	5		10
C. Phibbrook		2	2
P. Davis			
B. Raynes			
M. Tibbetts			
R. Hutchins			
V. Berry			
	23	5	52

Declamations were given last Friday by the following: Ina Beaz, Clinton Bennett, Margaret DeCourcy, Mellen Kimball, Robert Whitman, Mary Stearns, Louise Jacobs, Arthur Whitman, Marian Brown, Victor Brooks, Newton Stearns, Jessie Brooks, Ethel Jodrey, Lewis Porter.

The Academy closes Friday, Dec. 20, for a vacation of two weeks, opening the winter term on Jan. 6. The name of Helen Stevens of Bethel, a member of the junior class, has been added to the list of second honors for the second ranking period.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Grade	Week of Dec. 16	Sav. Bank	Total	%
		Primary School		
I		\$2.00	\$1.95	59
II		2.00	2.15	73
III		4.00	1.75	40
IV		4.00	2.30	56
		Grammar School		
V		\$12.00	\$8.15	59
VI		1.00	1.50	50
VII		4.00	2.15	45
VIII		3.00	1.25	39
		3.00	2.40	72
		\$8.00	\$7.20	

Second and Eighth have banners.



Valuable assets cannot all be the value of new friends. May your Christmas be very happy is the wish of
IRVING L. CARVER
SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS



Because we cannot see each of you personally we take this way of sending our Christmas Greeting and Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

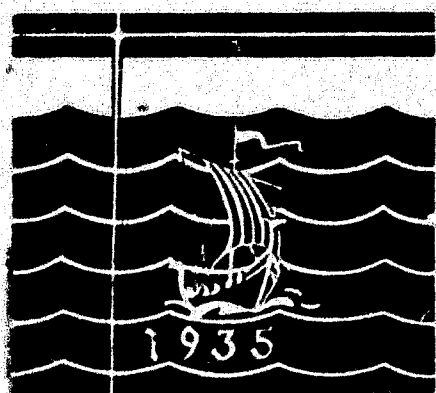
J. P. BUTTS



May this Christmas tide bring blind us in happy association the blessings of happiness, and throughout the coming year, may the golden riches of friendship

ROWE'S

Head-to-Toe Outfitters
Since 1865



May the ship of Good Fortune at Christmastide hold a cargo of contentment and sail with you throughout the year.

L. E. DAVIS



May this joyous Christmas season be but a forerunner of the happiness and prosperity that will be yours throughout the year.

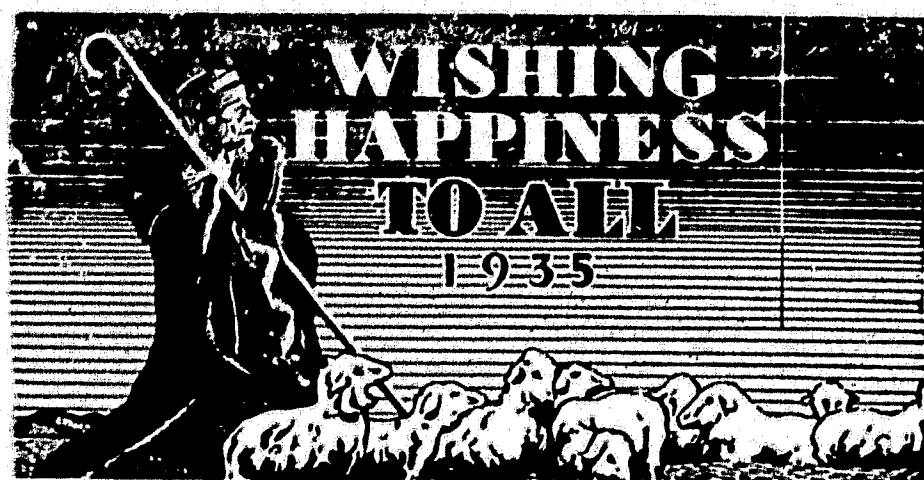
H. I. BEAN

Fur Buyer
and Firearms Dealer



Business is not always Business. In dealing with you it has been a pleasure. We hope this pleasure has been mutual, and extend our greetings for every happiness.

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION



To Our Many Friends: It is appropriate that we should observe with fitting reverence the anniversary of the Christ Child. And in keeping with the old custom that symbolizes Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men, we take this way of extending our sincerest greetings of the season.

M. A. NAIMEY



As Christmas rolls around our thoughts revert gratefully to those who have made possible our progress. We extend our heartfelt greetings.

FARWELL & WIGHT



We send to you—the high regard in which we treasure your friendship and loyal patronage... the good wishes we would like to convey in person...

and the hope that you may have a right Merry Christmas with all things good.

EDW. P. LYON



As you go home to your own fire—our own message of friendship and good cheer.

E. F. BISBEE

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal



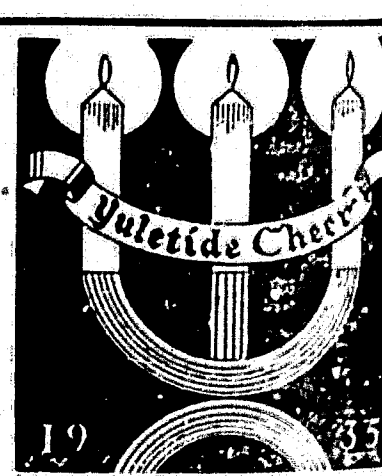
When all the good wishes expressed by your friends have been summed up—just remember that our wish is that every one of these wishes may come true.

PINE TREE RESTAURANT



We know no truer word—no song—no poem that expresses our sentiments better than a simple Merry Christmas and God Bless You!

CHAMBERLIN'S FRUIT STORE



It is our sincere wish that Christmas may be one made dreams come true—one that wholly glad—really the best and yours have ever had.

ALLEN'S SHOE STORE



It's been good—mightily good—to the year and we now sincerely wish know you and do business with you, that this Christmas season will find we've enjoyed serving you during your happy and prosperous.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

WEST GREENWOOD

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Dearden were sorry to hear of her sudden death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hulbert, at Newry Corner Dec. 11.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Dearden were John Harrington and Miss Gertrude Harrington of Massachusetts, Mrs. Joseph Harrington and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks of Portland, and Mrs. Mary Fuller of Lewiston.

Tom Kennagh lost a horse recently. Paul Croteau has finished work for Fred Littlefield of Albany. Bill Harrington of Portland is staying with Bernard Harrington, for H. L. Harrington. The children of Paul Croteau have had colds.

George Conner is yarding birch Alden Wilson finished work for the Brown Company and is now employed by Marshall Hastings. Ray Cummings of Portland was in town Sunday.

Gertrude Harrington returned to Attleboro, Mass., Sunday, after spending a few days at her home here.

Dick Lawrence is working for John Deegan. Dan Spearin is yarding his cord wood.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, neighbors and friends whose love and sympathy were shown in the loss of my dear mother and for the beautiful floral tributes so generously contributed.

GRACE M. HULBERT

EAST STONEHAM

Miss Minnie Littlefield is visiting relatives in Auburn.

Curtis Bickford is quite ill with intestinal flu.

Miss Frances Holt went to Boston with friends who are leaving for the South—leaving Friday. Miss Holt returned Saturday.

John Files has moved his family to South Paris for the winter. H. Warren has taken his cows to the winter.

Mrs. Abbie Hill, who is staying at Mrs. Georgia McAllister's, is sick.

There will be a Circle Sing Thursday at six o'clock, followed by a Christmas program given by the school children.

Mrs. Ines Farrington has a boy born Saturday, Dec. 14, at Mrs. Beattie McAllister's, at Paris.

WOODSTOCK

Clark has been sick with a cold. Kluckach injured his leg at work in the woods and taken to the hospital at Bangor. He came back to Bangor Sunday. He was at the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Whitman, Norway, Sunday.

Cole carried Mrs. Her- and son Richard to Portland last week. Richard went to a specialist there for treatment.

Stahl is visiting at Walter Brown spent the week at Elizabeth Noyes.

NEWRY CORNER

Many friends of Mrs. Charles, postmistress of Newry, try to hear she is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Planning meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held at home of Mrs. Edward G. Monday afternoon, Dec. 30, Miss Callaghan of South Paris in charge.

Gertrude Campbell of Andover visited her sister, Mrs. Warren, several days the week, is employed in the home of Stearns.

Harrington of Duxbury, Gertrude Harrington of Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. J. F. Harrington and James Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Biddeford, Mrs. Mary Fullsattus, Hannah and Ber-harrington of Greenwood visited Grace Hulbert Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Edgar Worcester of were in town recently. Josephine Smith of spent the week end with Mrs. Selma McPherson. Learned is spending her vacation with her parents.

Grace Arsenault recently on Miss Ruby Thurston of who is confined to her home.

Mrs. Brown, Mr. and David Forbes and Mrs. Millie of Rumford were Sunday in town.

NORTH NEWRY

Fleet, tax collector of Newry, been busy this week collecting remaining unpaid taxes. Day Hanscom was at home Magalloway over the week.

Mrs. H. E. Harlow were at L. E. Wight's, Sunday. Addie Robertson went to the hospital, Saturday.

Agent C. N. Blanchard arranged for a meeting to give farmers a chance to see their allotment of potatoes they can plant next year. will also give the people a chance to learn more about the new.

Schools on Bear River will have Christmas entertainment church, Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Holt were at L. E. Wight's, Thursday.

Wight was given a surprise birthday evening to his birthday. Several of young people in town spent evening playing cards and enjoying a social time.

River Grange held the annual election of officers Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Miss Beth Wight, Miss June Enmar, Hartley Hanscom went to Bangor Saturday afternoon. Elizabeth are taking piano lessons at Klain.

restone, Mobil Freezone LORD'S PHONE 25 Inspection

WOODSTOCK

has been sick with a cold for several days. Kluckach injured his leg at work in the woods and taken to the hospital at Bethel. He came back to Edgar Sunday. He was at the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Whitman and son Richard to Portland last week. Richard to a specialist there for a leg.

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Mrs. L. E. Wight, Miss Wight, Miss June Enman Hartley Hanscom went to Bethel Saturday afternoon. Elizabeth are taking piano lessons at Klein.

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss.
TO THE HONORABLE JUSTICES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT to be held at Rumford, within and for said County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1936.

Respectfully Represents, Claribel Swift Randolph resident at Woodstock in the County of Oxford and State of Maine that she was lawfully married to David Henry Randolph of parts unknown at Boston in the County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts on the tenth day of October A. D. 1932, by Mr. Frisbee, a Justice of the Peace, a person duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein;

That the Libellant and Libellee cohabited in this State after their said marriage;

That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth;

That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;

That the Libellee is a resident of this State;

That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unfaithful of the same;

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;

That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;

That since marriage the said Libellee has been addicted to gross and confirmed habits of intoxication from the use of intoxicating liquors, opium or other drugs;

That the said Libellee has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your said Libellant as follows: to the great injury of her health and happiness.

That no child has been born to them during their said marriage.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed;

And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Dated at Paris this sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1935.

Claribel Swift Randolph Libellant.

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss. South Paris, Maine, December 16th A. D. 1935.

Personally appeared Claribel Swift Randolph above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Before me,
E. Walker Abbott,
Justice of the Peace.

(SEAL)

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

Superior Court, in Vacation.

December 16, A. D. 1935

Upon the foregoing Libel, ORDERED, That the Libellant give notice to the said David Henry Randolph to appear before the Justice of our Superior Court, to be holden at Rumford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1936, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed in Bethel, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said first Tuesday of March, 1936, that he may there and then in our Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libellant should not be granted.

Albert Belliveau
Justice of the Superior Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.
Attest: Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk.

Give The Citizen for
Christmas

NEWRY

The 4-H Club, Newry Busy Bees, met at the home of the leader, Cora Powers, Saturday afternoon.

George Learned called at Walter Powers', Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Robertson has gone to the hospital for treatment.

Bernrd Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Burnham, Lewis Burnham, were in in Lewiston on Monday.

Bernard Powers and Lincoln Burnham have bought new cars.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Herbert H. Morton and Daisy B. Morton, both of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, husband and wife, by their mortgage dated May 29, 1923, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 359, Page 487, conveyed to Fred Hapgood, of Bethel, in said County, certain real estate situated in said Newry and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land in said Newry, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land formerly of Herbert O. Chapman, now of Mrs. Pearl Kilgore; easterly by land formerly of Ralph W. Kilgore; southerly by land formerly of Charles C. Bennett; westerly by Bear River, so called.

Also a certain other parcel of land in said Newry, being the Edmund P. Chapman fifty acre lot, now or formerly so known, and being one half of the hundred acre lot purchased by said Chapman et al of R. L. Paine, said Chapman half being conveyed to Reuben Foster, and being the southeasterly half of Lot Numbered six, in the seventh range of lots in said Newry or in that part of Newry which was formerly Andover West Surplus; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Fred Hapgood by his Conservator, Mildred Hapgood Lyon, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated December 4, 1935.
FRED HAPGOOD
by Mildred Hapgood Lyon
his Conservator.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Albert W. Hulbert and Grace M. Hulbert, both of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated November 24, 1926, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 469, conveyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation existing by law and located at Bethel, in said County and State, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated partly in said Newry and partly in Hanover, in said County, and bounded as follows: beginning at a point in said Hanover, at a cherry tree at the southeast corner of the stable on said parcel, on the bank of the upland; thence northerly about four rods to the road leading from said Newry, at Newry Corner, so called, down the Androscoggin River; thence westerly along said road and across the line between said Newry and Hanover, thirteen and one-half rods to a point; thence southerly about four rods to the bank of the upland; thence easterly along said bank of the upland to the point of beginning. Being the same premises named and described in deed of Carrie F. French to said Hulberts, dated said November 24, 1926, and recorded in said Registry; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
by Fred F. Bean
its treasurer duly authorized
Dated November 26, 1935.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Frank A. Ridlon of Fryeburg in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated September 7, 1926, recorded in the W. D. Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 115, Page 364, conveyed to Joseph Pitts of Harrison in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Fryeburg and bounded and described as follows:

The Dr. Towle office lot and building thereon, so called situated on the easterly side of Portland Street in the Village of Fryeburg in said town of Fryeburg, and bounded westerly by said Street, northerly by land now of Eliza G. Fife, easterly by land of Perkins and Pendexter, and southerly by the office of Edward E. Hastings, Saving, excepting and reserving the right of way over the same sold by Henry Andrews during his ownership of the above described premises to Perkins and Pendexter.

Frank A. Ridlon acquired his title hereto by deed from Henry Andrews to Frank A. Ridlon and Noah McDonald, dated October 2nd, 1923 and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds, book 116, page 169, and by deed from said McDonald to Frank A. Ridlon dated January 19th, 1926 and recorded in said Registry book 120, page 191, and

Whereas, the said Joseph Pitts by an assignment dated September 17, 1928, recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 121, Page 88, conveyed said mortgage and the note thereby secured to the Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and having its place of business in Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, and

WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of said Portland, is now and has been since March 20, 1933 the duly appointed, qualified and acting Conservator for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now the holder of said mortgage in his said capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is broken

Now THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, said Robert Braun, Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, December 6, 1935.

ROBERT BRAUN
Conservator of
Fidelity Trust Company.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Winslow and Curtis Winslow went to Berlin, N. H., Sunday, Dec. 8, and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott. Mrs. Amos McKeen and Mrs. Freeman Winslow went to Norway with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flint one day last week.

Mr. Hodsdon, who was driving the milk truck had the misfortune to run off the road and into a tree by John Mason's. The truck was damaged some but no one was hurt.

Lester Fogg of Massachusetts is stopping with his uncle, Lester Fogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott of Berlin were visitors at Amos McKeen's, Sunday.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

Bethel:

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY

Mon. Afternoon Tel. 226

Thurs. Evening

Dr. H. INGRAM STEPHENSON

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

MAIN STREET, BRYANT POND

At 5 Broad Street, Bethel

over Ruth Wanda Shop

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. Phone 57-25

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly

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See Our Work—Get Our Prices

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

MUNSING WEAR, ROWE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

More and More New Englanders Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . . When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square.

Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center.

Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT

and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing

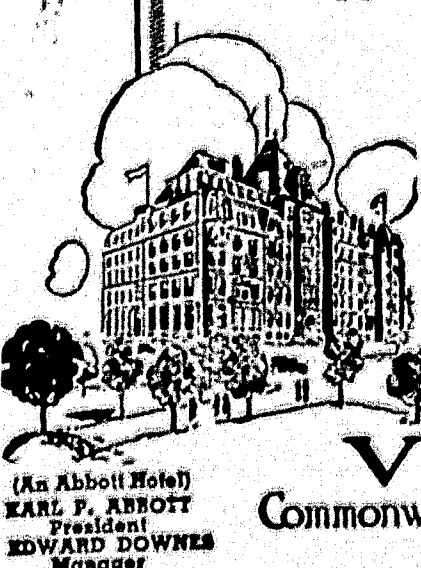
Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$3.00

Double, with bath, from \$5.00

Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$6.00

Breakfasts from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1



HOTEL VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Abbott Hotel)
KARL F. ABBOTT
President
EDWARD DOWNS
Manager

testone, \$2.70 gal.
Mobil Freezone, \$1.00 gal.
LORD'S GARAGE
PHONE 25 BETHEL, ME.
Inspection Station 612

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—Sectional Bookcase in A1 condition. Three sections. CHARLES E. MERRILL, Bethel. 39p

FOR SALE—Children's Crb and mattress, drop leaf table, Clarion heater stove, desk, couch bed and mattress, pillows. MRS. MARGARET SPINNEY, Mechanic St. 36

FOR SALE—WOOL BATS. MRS. FRED MUNDT, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 23-111. 38p

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 32pt

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 20tc

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR ROOM RENT TO LET. Inquire EUGENE VAN. 38

List Your Real Estate for the Spring trade with us at once as we have customers for homes in view. BETHEL AUCTION CO., 28 Main St. 26p

Firearms, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tc

GILEAD

Charles Chase of West Paris has moved into Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson's residence for the winter.

Albert Bennett of the U. S. Forest Service at Camp Kilkenny has been spending a few days at his home here.

There was a Christmas tree and entertainment given at the Town Hall last Thursday evening by the pupils and teacher, Miss Eleanor Howe of the Gilead Village School. A fine program was presented and a large crowd attended. Music was furnished by the Wild River CCC orchestra and refreshments were served.

Goodwin Cole has returned home from Augusta where he had been visiting his son, Merle Cole, and family.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue and Mrs. Glen Minnick were visitors in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden and family were visitors in Berlin Saturday.

MRS. MARY ANN DEARDEN

—Continued from Page One—

in Norway. On Thanksgiving Day of 1897 she was united in marriage with William A. Dearden of Canada, who passed away Nov. 7, 1918. To them was born Grace M. (Hulbert), who survives and with whom she was at the time of death.

Besides the daughter she is survived by a sister, Hannah E. Harrington of Greenwood; two brothers, John P. Harrington of Duxbury, Mass., and Joseph F. Harrington of Portland; five nieces, Mrs. Nellie Capillon and Mrs. Gertrude Harrington of Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus, Mrs. Ethel Walsh of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Catherine Banks of Biddeford; four nephews, John Harrington of Bethel, Ernard Harrington of Greenwood, James and William Harrington of Portland, besides several cousins.

Mrs. Dearden will be sadly missed from her home and from the communities in which she lived, she being a true kind-hearted neighbor and a loving mother.

Funeral services were held from Greenleaf's Funeral Home Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Brady of South Paris officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Greenwood, bearers being the four nephews. The floral offerings were many and beautiful adding their mute but eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

"Weep not that her toils are over; Weep not that her race is won. God grant that we may rest as calmly When our work like hers is done."

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were John P. Harrington of Duxbury, Mass., Mrs. J. F. Harrington and family from Portland, Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus and Gertrude Harrington of Attleboro, Mass.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 165, Bethel

The Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting at the Legion Rooms Monday night, Dec. 16. Scoutmaster Earl Davis, Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster O'Neill Robertson, and Committee-man Eugene Van were present.

After the opening of the meeting the dues were collected and contest points were taken. The total is as follows: Flying Eagle Patrol 965 points and the Bear Patrol 960 points.

After the Scriber's Report was read, the Scoutmaster spoke of the supper and entertainment that the Mount Zircon section of the Lewiston-Auburn District, B. S. A. was planning to have Wednesday night, Dec. 18, at Rumford.

After a candle relay won by the Bear Patrol, the meeting was closed by repeating the Third Scout Law.

An Asst. Scoutmaster of a troop in Portland stopped in at the meeting for a short time.—Scout Scriber.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, December 22nd
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Christmas service. The Junior Guild will provide the program of special Christmas music. Sermon subject, "The Angels' Proclamation."

The annual Parish Supper and Christmas Tree with a program by the children of the Junior Sunday School on Christmas Eve. All the families of the Parish invited. Mrs. Philip Chapman has charge of the supper. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mason have generously given home grown pop corn for the Christmas trees. A very Happy Christmas and the joys of the season to all!

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, Tidings of Great Joy.
7:30 Evening Service.
Play, "The Empty Room."
Keeper of the Inn, Richard Clifford
Mother of Keeper, Mildred Vail
Joanna, Maid of Bethlehem,
Verna Grover,
Florine Bean
Jesse Doyen
Edwin Brown
P. J. Clifford
Coach, Alene E. Clifford

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 22.

The Golden Text is: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God" (Hebrews 3:4).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number; he calleth them all by names by the greatness of his might, for that he is strong in power; not one

faileth" (Isaiah 40:26).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God creates and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which he evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them." (Page 295: 5-8).

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday evening of every month at 7:30, until the first of May.

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Bosserman's Drug Store

BETHEL
THE BETHEL NEWS,
Volume XLI Number

Our News

Number Takes Ra
Some Industries
Given Boost

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

IN 1929 we exported to Canada goods valued at \$900,000. From our northern neighbor we imported \$545,000,000 worth of goods. In 1934 our Canadian imports amounted to \$300,000,000. Canadian imports \$233,000,000. Was this falling off in trade a sign of the depression? Or was it a result of the fall in trade (with other countries) as well as Canada, of course. These questions are best answered by another one: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

If your business is one not immediately affected by tariffs and agreements and such goods, and you would answer yes to the first question, it is not likely that you approve of the new trade agreement with Canada which goes into effect January 1st. If your business is not immediately affected, and you would answer yes to the second question, chances are you do approve. If your business is immediately affected by the treaty, your approval is likely to depend on whether you stand to lose or make money by it. The chances are you will find it a little annoying if you are a lumberman, dairyman, or (or a manufacturer of farm machinery, electrical goods, automobiles, radios, a citrus-fruit or cotton grower, or a magazine publisher.

Consumers Will Like It. You are almost sure to like it. It is "just a plain consumer" politician. For the consumer, there is some reduction in price of a politician, if he be against Roosevelt administration, will obtain definite disadvantages once upon publicly; if he be for the New Deal, he will obtain definite advantages to be made publicly.

For the new pact signed in Washington by President Roosevelt and Mackenzie King, shortly after Christmas, a new premier was elected. The very epitome of Secretary Cordell Hull's policy of securing reciprocal trade agreements with nations on the most-favorable basis. It is the seventh agreement to become effective, since had previously signed reciprocal agreements with Belgium, Brazil, Cuba, Haiti and Sweden. It is the first time we have had a quota system in a trade agreement.

In signing an agreement with the United States under the Hull-Roosevelt pact, a foreign nation promises to give any concessions to the United States or nations, such as concessions will automatically become effective with regard to the United States. We reciprocate by making the same promise.

By the new pact Canada gives the "most-favored-nation" rating. The light of the concessions made to the United States on 53 different items, Canada is certainly the most favored by the agreement. The opinion of some public men, such as former President

Continued on Page Five—

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 37

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

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Our New Trade Agreement With Canada

Lumber Takes Rap, Some Industries Given Boost

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

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If your business is one not immediately affected by tariffs and trade agreements and such goings on, and you would answer yes to the first question, it is not likely that you approve of the new reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, which goes into effect January 1, 1936. If your business is not immediately affected, and you would answer yes to the second question, chances are you do approve.

If your business is immediately affected by the treaty, your approval or disapproval is likely to depend on whether you stand to lose money or make money by it.

The chances are you will find the treaty a little annoying if you are a lumberman, dairyman, whisky manufacturer, cattleman or (with certain reservations) farmer. You will probably like it if you are a manufacturer of farm machinery, electrical goods, automobiles or radios; a citrus-fruit or cotton grower, or a magazine publisher.

Consumers Will Like It.

You are almost sure to like it if you are "just a plain consumer" or politician. For the consumer, it will mean some reduction in prices. The politician, if he be against the Roosevelt administration, will find certain definite disadvantages to it. If he be in favor of the New Deal, he will find certain definite advantages to it.

For the new pact signed in Washington by President Roosevelt and Mackenzie King, shortly after Canada's new premier was elected, is a very epitome of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's policy of securing reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations on the most-favored-nation basis. It is the seventh such agreement to become effective, since we had previously signed reciprocal agreements with Belgium, Brazil, Columbia, Cuba, Haiti and Sweden. It is the first time we have used a quota system in a trade agreement.

In signing an agreement with the United States under the Hull policy, a foreign nation promises that it gives any concessions to any other nation or nations, such concessions will automatically become effective with regard to the United States. We reciprocate by making the same promise.

The new pact Canada gives us the "most-favored-nation" rating. But the light of the concessions the United States made on 53 different goods, Canada is certainly the nation most favored by the agreement. The opinion of some public figures such as former President

Hoover, who said: "It means still larger imports of foreign food. I presume it is more of the abundant life—for Canadians."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was not long in making reply to charges of hurting the farmer: "The attempt which is now being made to arouse special groups is, in the main, being led or inspired by the same enemies of agriculture who, in the guise of helping agriculture with higher tariffs on farm products brought enactment of the Hawley-Smoot bill with its exorbitant industrial rates and its sequel of lessened farm markets."

Included in the Canadian concessions of the new treaty are special

States concessions were a reduction of one-third to one-half in the duties on the first 155,799 heavy beef cattle (about three times our import from Canada during the first nine months of 1934), 51,933 calves less than 175 pounds each (this quota is about 1 per cent of the American annual calf slaughter) and 20,000 dairy cattle imported each year; a 20 per cent to 40 per cent tariff cut on the first 750,000 bushels of seed potatoes each year; a cut of 43 per cent for the first 1,500,000 gallons of cream; a reduction of 50 per cent in the duty on whisky aged four or more years in the wood, and a 50 per cent cut on lumber (Douglas fir and western hemlock were limited

at a time when the industry is already over-manned. Another ventured the guess that 4,000,000 man-hours of employment annually would be turned over to cheaper Canadian labor. Southern lumbermen saw price reductions which give them more competition.

Milk Industries Complain.

Officials of milk associations viewed the pact as disastrous. To them Secretary Wallace pointed out that cream imports are to be limited to 1,500,000 gallons annually, whereas, during 1925 and 1926 they were 25,000,000 gallons.

Potato growers in Maine had cause for alarm, with the tariff on Canadian potatoes reduced from 60

opposition, although stocks in Toronto were somewhat strengthened after the announcement, indicating perhaps that some of the hue and cry in both nations was the natural reaction to be expected when any kind of important diplomatic step is undertaken by a government. Canadian conservatives were of the opinion that it gained too little for Canada and too much for the United States. Among their favorite objections were:

Its failure to secure any concessions for the cod and haddock fishing industries of the maritimes.

Its failure to secure a market for food potatoes for all the provinces of eastern Canada.

Its failure to secure concessions for the dairying industry of Ontario and Quebec other than a quota on cream and cheese.

Its failure to do anything to assist the marketing of Canadian wheat and other grains and flour.

Sectional reception of the treaty in the United States was varied. In New England, some truck farmers were pleased over concessions given by Canada on a few vegetables, while potato growers were up in arms. Manufacturers of many factory products were elated over the new market created, and shippers were friendly toward the pact because the most-favored-nation clause allows goods bound for Canadian ports to enter North America through United States ports and cross the Canadian line without duty.

Some Sectional Opinions.

In Michigan and Wisconsin, the agricultural and lumber bodies were considerably chagrined by the treaty's terms, while automobile and furniture manufacturers were sure it would stimulate trade and create jobs.

In the corn belt the general feeling, if there was one, was hard to define with any degree of certainty. Individual feeling depended much on what each farmer's specialty was. Range cattle interests, for instance, did not like the provision which would admit Canadian feeder cattle, but corn growers saw some advantage in it.

Seed potato growers in Minnesota were certain that the business would be seriously affected, but table potato growers in Kansas saw a better Canadian market ahead.

The Winnipeg Free Press may have struck somewhere near the truth when it said: "The effectiveness of the trade agreement can be judged by the vigor of the yells of disapproval by which it has been greeted."

Meanwhile, Secretary Hull went right ahead with his plans for opening up United States trade, and subsequently stimulating world trade by negotiating for more treaties along the same lines. Francis B. Sayre, assistant in charge of treaties on foreign trade, estimated that there were, in all, about 29 nations with whom it was possible for the United States to reach an agreement on the most-favored-nation basis.

A note of mystery which will not be cleared up for a few weeks concerns George N. Peek, former adviser to the President on foreign trade. President Roosevelt appointed him to make a study of the new Canadian pact. After a superficial examination of it, he offered the President his resignation.

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A momentous international event was the signing of the new trade agreement with Canada, in the office of President Roosevelt. Left to right are pictured Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the President, as they signed the pact, with United States cabinet members in the background.

reductions or abolition of duties on 180 items which Canada imports from us. Most important among the reductions were 50 per cent on agricultural machinery; 25 to 80 per cent on other machinery; 25 to 50 per cent for meat; 50 per cent for grapefruit; 12½ to 25 per cent on automobiles, and similar reductions for electric refrigerators, washing machines and radios. Canada agreed to keep on the free list oranges (during the first four months of the year), magazines, raw cotton, and certain vegetables (not staples), and to lower duties on several minor manufactured products and surgical dressings.

Stops Unfair Practice.

Canada agreed to retire a practice that has been the source of some annoyance to American merchants, especially those in cities near the border. That was the use of powers under the tariff laws to place arbitrarily high prices upon imported goods. Further, Canada will now permit her tourists to bring home \$100 worth of goods from the United States duty free, a concession which has set up a few howls from the dealers at home.

Among the important United

to 250,000,000 board feet annually). There were numerous additional duty reductions on comparatively unimportant products ranging from lacrosse sticks to pipe organs for churches. Certain wood products, minerals, skins and sea foods were kept on the free list.

Loudest of all the lamentations came from the lumber industries in the United States. Indeed, 50,000 union workers in the timber forests and lumber mills of the Pacific Northwest threatened to strike in protest even before the terms of the agreement became known.

These industries, it was apparent, were expecting to be the hardest hit, and events justified their expectations. The general feeling was that lumber had been offered on the sacrificial block that conditions might be bettered for other industries. Senator McNary of Oregon left immediately for Washington, claiming that his mail was including 1,000 letters of protest a day. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, as well as southern pine and cypress states also are affected. One manufacturer estimated that the price of Canadian lumber would be cut from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per 1,000 board feet

cents a bushel to 45 cents. Likewise, New England manufacturers of maple syrup had cause for complaint. Manufacturers of farm machinery, steel, glass and petroleum were jubilant.

The opinion of 1,000 manufacturers was voiced in the words of John W. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, who said:

"The United States sold about \$15,500,000 worth of machinery to Canada in 1934, a gain of 74 per cent over 1933, as compared to a gain of only 42 per cent for Great Britain, our chief competitor. This was despite the great competitive disadvantage of the duty of 30 to 35 per cent on our machinery."

Reduces Competitive Disadvantage.

"The new duty of 20 to 25 per cent and less in cases of some special machinery reduces the competitive disadvantage and should give substantial impetus to machinery sales in Canada, making possible proportionate re-employment in our capital goods industries where an important portion of all employment in the United States still exists."

In Canada, too, there was some

Who Are You? *The Romance of Your Name*

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Kennedy?

THE origin of the name, Kennedy is found in the Celtic word "Ceanathigue," meaning the head of a sept or clan. The first Kennedys to assume the name as a surname were undoubtedly of Carrick, in Scotland. Prior to the year 1250, Neil, earl of Carrick, granted a charter to Roland of



Kennedy

Carrick, who is proved to be the ancestor of the Kennedys. The family afterward bore the name of Kennedy and, according to Scottish custom, the sons of Kennedy were called McKennedy or McKenane, spelled variously.

The story of how one McKenane with his sons and great following of kinsmen overthrew the Danes in Carrick and obtained the stronghold from King Alexander is a thrilling one. It was this stronghold which became their fair castle where the "Chief of the Lowland Kennedys took their stle of for long space and were called Lairds of Donour," because of the Don of the hill above the house.

Gilbert Kennedy was the forebear of two lines of Kennedys in America.

Kennedys began migration with Rev. Thomas, who located in Tyrone, Ireland, in 1642. His son, John, also a Presbyterian minister, of County Donegal, Ireland, was the father of Andrew, who was born in 1747. He came to America and located in Pennsylvania previous to the Revolution. It is recorded that he was a man of property which he used to advance the cause of the American colonies during the struggle for independence. His large estate in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, was long in possession of his descendants.

There were early Kennedy emigrants to Virginia and Maryland,

a great many of them were relatives of the Pennsylvania family.

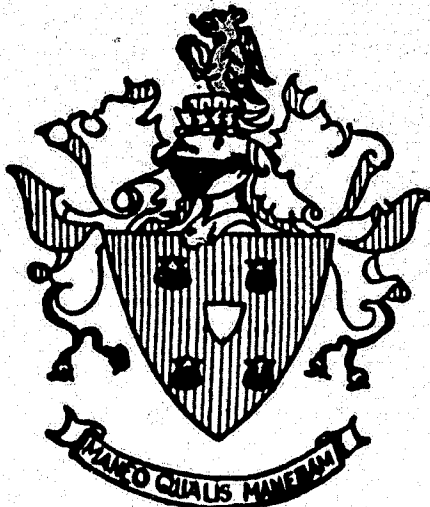
A Pendleton?

THIS name, so distinguished in America, originated in England and is derived from the two Gaelic words pendle and dun, meaning summit and hill. It is easy to imagine that the old town in Lancashire of this name, only three miles from Manchester, which graced the crest of a hill handed the name down to the Pendleton family, which lived there.

Over the door of one of the inns in this town swings the coat of arms of the Pendleton family, exactly the same as brought to this country by the emigrant, Philip Pendleton. Some little distance away is the manor house, still owned by Pendletons. In this old family seat are found the records of glowing achievement of different members of the family and that of the ancestor whose bravery in the Crusades won him the right to place upon his shield the Scollap shells, which are a distinctive feature of the arms.

The Pendletons belonged, no doubt, to the English gentry, in many instances a purer and prouder heritage than many of those of titled fame, whose name and title have changed many times as they came down through the ages.

Philip Pendleton established the southern family of this name in



Pendleton

America, in New Kent county, Virginia. This family has produced a great many prominent sons and daughters. Among those of whom the state of Virginia is just proud was Judge Edmund Pendleton, an important influence during Revolutionary days.

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TOPNOTCHERS *by KET*

Bridge Builder

Strauss one of the foremost engineers of the country. He has built bridges in most of the states in this country, in Europe, in Russia, South America, Japan and China. Strauss is now building the longest suspension bridge in the world, forty-two hundred feet, spanning the Golden Gate at San Francisco. An engineering triumph, overcoming distance and treacherous tides.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 1879. Engineering genius, Inventor and Poet.



JOSEPH D. STRAUSS

WILL FIGHT LOUIS



Isidoro Gastanaga, Cuban heavyweight, has signed up for a decision fight with Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" of Detroit, in Havana on December 29. While Louis is the favorite in this contest, Gastanaga is given a good chance to win.

Socialism Vs. Christianity

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



The race is one large family, and its solidarity is now an accepted fact. No individual can live alone. As members of a group we are influenced by its spirit and its ideals. The social and financial status of one person affects the group as the corporate interests of the group affect the individual. This "group consciousness" has also given rise to an international patriotism. The economic and social life of Europe has a very definite effect upon our own country and vice versa.

With the development of "group consciousness," we have become intelligent regarding human needs,

social injustice, and the many evils which have long existed. Socialism is one of the organized forces intended to remedy some of these evils. It aims to restore the independence of the employed class and guarantee a living wage. It argues that the workman should own his machinery and his housewife of her kitchen utensils. In brief, Socialism recognizes the evils of our modern social life and endeavors to eliminate them. Some argue that Socialism is an effort to apply to our social order the teachings of the founder of Christianity. In some respects this is true, but it is not true of all the is commonly exploited as socialistic propaganda.

While certain ideals in Socialism agree with those of Christianity, the methods are radically at variance. Socialism is primarily interested in material values; Christianity is interested in spiritual values. Socialism argues that a man's environment determines his character and efficiency. If we would have a better social order, we must change the environment. Christianity aspires to the same change, but from within, with the result that we change our environment as we grow dissatisfied with it. Christianity declares that the transforming power must come from within. Socialism is decidedly revolutionary in theory; Christianity is evolutionary. Socialism argues for more equal distribution of wealth; the founder of Christianity regarded wealth as a trust to be distributed for the good of society. Socialism attempts to cure the social ills; Christianity attempts to remove the cause of those ills.

The purpose of this article is to advocate any special form of economic and social control. The purpose is to emphasize that the following questions must one day be answered by every American citizen: Are we as a nation gradually drifting into Socialism? To what extent can its principles be applied to modern life? Is Socialism a panacea for our present social ills? If not, what is the alternative?

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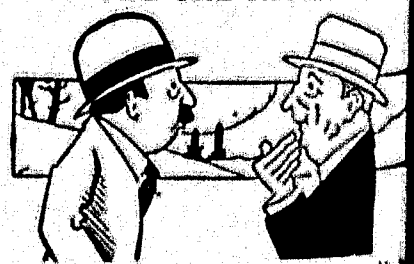
Famous Perry Brothers

Helped Make War History

Oliver Hazard Perry, the elder of the two famous Rhode Island brothers, was born in 1785, became a midshipman in 1799, served in the Tripolitan war, and was made Lieutenant in 1807. It was he who fought the battle of Lake Erie, although he carried the rank of lieutenant, he was then acting as captain. Congress rewarded him for this achievement by giving him a captain's commission. He was sent to the West Indies with a squadron to put down piracy, but he contracted yellow fever and died at Port of Spain, Trinidad, in 1819. He is often referred to as Commodore Perry, but he never held that rank. Possibly it is due to confusion of the brothers that he is called commodore.

Matthew Calbraith Perry, the brother, was born in 1794, fought in the War of 1812 and the Mexican war, and in 1841 was made a commodore. He conducted from 1853 to 1854 the expedition to Japan which led to the opening of that country's ports to western commerce. In 1858 he died in New York—Clerical Plain Dealer.

ALONG THE HIGHWAY



"They any love goes where it sent."

"If properly expressed, I pose."

Won by One *By D. A. McVICKER*

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CORINNE relaxed against the blue velvet and chromium with a little wriggle of satisfaction. She pulled off her soft white felt hat which made her look so like a little girl in a new Easter bonnet and snuggled into the corner of the seat. Her week end among the plutocrats was ending as well as it had begun.

And she'd got away with it, too. She hadn't met Aline's neighbor, Mr. Coolidge, who had the job that she might be going to get, but Aline had called him up and made an appointment with him for this morning. Her story about the lost luggage had gone down perfectly. Everybody had laughed about her dresses summing at Newport by mistake, and she was serene in this navy print swaggar suit which did nicely for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

"And I won't have to have it for dinner this evening, thanks to my nice little handbag."

She raised her eyes to the luggage rack to smile at her one adequate piece. And then her eyes went loose in their sockets and rolled like a pair of marbles and her teeth clicked together. The blue suede bag was up there, but either her eyes were refusing to focus or it had multiplied by some zoological method of splitting in two. For there were two of them.

Wildly she scanned the people in the coach. There was a stout white-haired man with a face as smooth and red as a ping pong ball. There was a woman slumbering elegantly, her breath stirring the gardenia, plinned at her throat. There was—Corinne scowled blackly—that snooty boy who had sulked about at Aline's for two days. He had been the only really eligible man there.

The conductor had inexorably announced the next stop.

With a wild plunge the train and Corinne reached a decision at the same time. She was already on tiptoe, snatched down the blue bag, running for the door.

As the train stopped she plunged down the steps into the high walled chasm of the ramped station. And then a hand shot down on her arm, a hand with fingers of iron and she was twisted about to face a glare of fury that withered her.

"Just kindly drop that bag," a boy's voice sizzled. "I might have known they'd have spies trailing me. They try to freeze me out on selling the patent and then send a girl to steal the model."

"Here, here," the white-haired man brusquely intervened. "What's

all this? Is this man annoying you?"

"You win," Corinne said. "We lose. Take your model."

The old gentleman was examining with interest the peculiar coil of metal that the boy was lovingly taking out of the bag.

"That looks familiar to me," he said. "I'm Hiram Coolidge, the radio man. Isn't that—"

"Indeed it is, Mr. Coolidge," the boy stammered. "The new tone purifier that I've tried for months to see you about. I stayed with friends of yours this week end hoping to meet you."

Mr. Coolidge's bristling eyebrows surveyed Corinne. "Must be something special if there are people trying to steal it," he announced. "Come on up with me till I inspect it. Do you wish to give this young lady—"

"Let her go," the boy insisted.

An hour later he came out of Coolidge's office whistling gayly, his face radiant. A girl rose stiffly from a bench in the outer office.

"Hello!" he said. "Hey! You've got a bag just like mine. Was that why—gee, was it all a mistake? And I got a break like that just by accident! I certainly owe you plenty."

"You certainly do," Corinne said haughtily. "I can't see Mr. Coolidge now about a job because he thinks I'm a guilty alien. I waited to see if he bought your patent. Somebody ought to get something out of it. Don't ask me why I didn't get my handbag and prove they were alike. Here's why."

Neatly disposed inside were two oranges, four breakfast rolls, several lumps of sugar, and a tidily wrapped leg of chicken.

"It was all mine," she blinked haughtily. "My breakfast tray two mornings. And part of one dinner. We had so much to eat—and this was to do me all week till I got my pay from Mr. Coolidge for the job I can't go ask for."

"But I thought," the boy's eyes were dancing now and he seized her wrists. "I thought you were high hat. I thought you were rich as What's His Name. Your clothes that went to Newport that you talked so big about. All that front you put up. I was sore as blazes that I fell for you so hard the first time I saw you."

A door opened behind them. A head protruded. "Well, I never heard of such a thing," Mr. Coolidge expostulated. "Followed you right here. But I see you have nabbed her now."

The boy's eyes laughed into Corinne's. "Yes," he said, "I have her. She won't get away again."

CAUGHT

By ROBE

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, was about to leave for his mining in the Far North, a plane in the airways emergency station it was Burton Ramill, mining magnate; his daughter, Lilli, and Vivian Huxby, pilot and engineer. Believing Lilli to be an ignorant prospecting girl, he offered to make an air trip to his samples of platinum. Lilli, product of the jam, plainly shows her contempt for Garth's claim, although she is several times assured Garth is a nearly "worthless" young prospecting "age" willing to take a chance in the small amount. Sensing that Garth secretly removed from the plane's motor, Huxby, Lilli taunt Garth with his "ability," but their tone changed they try to start the crippled plane. Returning to shore they try to give up the mission. Garth manages to set the motor and the current carries the falls. He points out to Lilli that he is their only guide in getting them out of the mess. Garth begins the work, saving for the long journey, and his daughter must be for the hardships ahead. In the some trek to the outpost Mackenzie. Returning from the party has stolen the tea and he has been saving for, emer. He makes no objection, simply out that he is accustomed to a strict meat diet, and that he is getting ready for the trip. Huxby refuses to let him work on the mining claim.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Miss Ramill's eyes widened, glanced from his stiff back to the buckskin clad shoulders that so lightly toted her father's camp. All this had been a few seconds. In another moment was darting over to the rill in the cup.

When she came to the lead, the almost scalding hot milk, boiled water and tea, her muttered, beneath groans, did not want it. "No—no! Let me die—in peace!"

Garth heaved up the Lilli and shoulders, and held the quivering lips. "Drink! pour it down your throat."

A few minutes later the millionaire began to eat. He downed the juicy tender, sleep overtook him in the a bite.

Though spooled, Lilli from being a fool. She had to realize that to get what she ad, something more than was necessary. Her father had over to Garth. Even Huxby failed her.

The rub was over for Garth. Ramill's surrender meant was now the acknowledged of the party. Huxby had mitted the fact by going off of following up his implication of attack. He, however, was watching.

After eating his fill, Garth Huxby's bed, beside the fire. He awakened to find sun had taken its northern was just slanting up against the mountain crests. It under much longer than the summer was getting w.

Huxby had stayed on to keep the fire going. He had offhand good morning with of civility.

When Miss Ramill left to, Garth stooped in under roof and began to rub his knees and hips. The groaned that he had been with a terrible attack of and rheumatism. It was for him to move.

Heedless of the pain

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airways emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the plane offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows her contempt for Garth. Through Garth's guidance, the plane soon reaches the claim site. Huxby, after making several tests, assure Garth his claim is nearly valueless, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sensing treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the plane's motor. Huxby and Lilith taunt Garth with his "guilt-illness," but their tone changes when they try to start the crippled plane. Returning to shore they try to force Garth to give up the missing part. Garth manages to set the monoplane adrift and the current carries it over the falls. He points out to the enraged trio that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness. Garth begins the work of preparing for the long journey. He insists that the others help. Ramill and his daughter must be hardened for the hardships ahead in their toilsome trek to the outpost on the Mackenzie. Returning from a long sleep in the woods, Garth finds the party has stolen the tea and sugar he has been saving for emergencies. He makes no objection, simply pointing out that he is accustomed to a strict meat diet, and that they are hurting only themselves. The work of getting ready for the trip continues. Huxby refuses to help, and works on the mining claim.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Miss Ramill's eyes widened. She glanced from his stiff back to the buckskin clad shoulders that had so lightly toted her father into camp. All this had been a matter of seconds. In another moment she was darting over to the rill with the tin cup.

When she came to the leanto with the almost scalding hot mixture of boiled water and tea, her father muttered, beneath groans, that he did not want it. "No—no! Oh-oh-h! Let me die—in peace!"

Garth heaved up the lax head and shoulders, and held the cup to the quivering lips. "Drink, or I'll pour it down your throat."

A few minutes later the "dying" millionaire began to eat. He bolted down the juicy tender meat until sleep overtook him in the midst of a bite.

Though spoiled, Lilith was far from being a fool. She had begun to realize that to get what she wanted, something more than wishing was necessary. Her father had gone over to Garth. Even Huxby had failed her.

The rub was over for Garth. Miss Ramill's surrender meant that he was now the acknowledged master of the party. Huxby had also admitted the fact by going off, instead of following up his implied threat of attack. He, however, would require watching.

After eating his fill, Garth took to Huxby's bed, beside the smudge-fire. He awakened to find that the sun had taken its northern dip and was just slanting up again above the mountain crests. It had been under much longer than in June. The summer was getting well along.

Huxby had stayed on watch to keep the fire going. He met Garth's offhand good morning with a show of civility.

When Miss Ramill left the leanto, Garth stooped in under the low roof and began to rub her father's knees and hips. The millionaire groaned that he had been stricken with a terrible attack of lumbago and rheumatism. It was impossible for him to move.

Headless of the plaint, Garth

rolled the complainer out beside the cold baked leg of moose. The "sick" man ate more than either his daughter or Garth. Afterwards, insistent urging and the promise of an easy work-out persuaded him to get on his feet. They wandered around through the woods, with frequent pauses in the glades.

When, several hours later, they returned to camp, Miss Ramill had completed one moccasin and was doggedly stitching at its mate. Huxby came down from the trough with the gold pan. Garth melted the last of the moose fat in it and fried a heaping mess of mushrooms.

As before, Garth turned in at the same time as Mr. Ramill. He awakened to find the first pair of moccasins finished. The girl had met his terms.

He gave Huxby the moss bed, and started to collect flatfish stones as heavy as he could toss. When he had pitched a dozen or so upon the cache platform, he strung the smoked slices of meat on rawhide thongs. Raking aside the smudge-fire, he stood on the rack and tied all the meat close up under the cache platform.

He then climbed upon the platform and piled the stones on the tie-thongs where they came around the poles. That would keep wolves or other pilferers from gnawing the rawhide to let the meat fall.

For breakfast, the party finished the baked leg of moose. As Garth had foreseen, his three city campmates had developed camp appetites. Better still, they were less irritable. Their craving for drink and tobacco had begun to lessen.

At timberline Huxby went up the trough with the gold pan. Garth headed again for the glacier. This time Mr. Ramill did not pant and gasp so hard, nor did he have to stop so often. He managed to climb to the lower end of the glacier.

While he rested in a sunny nook on the rocky side of the lateral moraine, his daughter went down in front of the glacier with Garth. They came to the channel where the milky stream gushed out of a tunnel cage in the blue-white ice.

Garth pointed to a shelf of rock on the near side of the stream. He walked into the cave along the smoothly polished ledge. Lilith Ramill shuddered and glanced up fearfully at the steep overhanging ice face that seemed about to crush down. Yet after a moment's hesitation, she followed Garth into the chilly blue shadow of the cave.

Several yards from the entrance Garth stopped before a narrow side hole that opened above a waist-high uprise in the bedrock. He reached in and picked up a bundled white skin. Out in the sun he opened the skin and showed a piece of frozen meat.

"How's that for cold storage?" he said. "Killed a young mountain sheep on my way out last month. Thought I'd test the glacier. Looks as if it's a safe meat house. No chance of spoiling, and not even a wolf had ventured inside."

Miss Ramill said nothing. She saw no reason to consider the cave of the slightest interest. There was, however, the meat. She suggested that if it was not spoiled, it would make a change from the moose meat. This proved true.

The descent had been made by Ramill without aid. There was no need to support, much less back-pack him.

In the week that followed, he alternated more climbs with trips around into the muskeg swamps. He led his sweating, sweating charge over blizzardhead grass, where the heavy-bodied city man had to jump nimbly from one big tussock to another or take a tumble.

Miss Ramill tagged along on these grueling hikes. She also made another climb up the gulch. Garth cached in the cave the hundred pounds of smoked moose meat he had brought up on his pack-board. He then led on up the glacier, halfway from its foot to the top of the pass. That gave the three climbers some real ice work. Coming back, Garth knocked three brace of fool hens from spruce limbs with a stick.

The half dozen grouse made a pleasant change. But even with a pair of salmon berries for dessert they proved a scant meal for the four meat-eaters. The last leg of moose had already been baked and eaten, the tongues broiled, and the second muffle stewed. The remainder of the smoked meat would not last long. So far, Garth had not interfered with Huxby's all-day panning out of the platinum alloy. He had not even asked to look at the take of precious metal. Food was a different matter. Instead of shooting another moose, he called upon Huxby to join in a caribou hunt.

A band of the big animals had drifted along the tundra terrace over towards the glacier. Garth slender hand and severed the neck bone of the caribou with a single blow.

Her father was the one who stared. He sat watching the girl's quick, eager wielding of the hand-ax, his mouth slack, almost agape. Garth could only surmise how she had always been coddled and pampered. Her father knew it. He knew how, since her childhood, she had been wrapped about with silken luxury, waited upon by attentive servants, petted and spoiled.

The millionaire had been born on a farm. He could recall seeing his mother help butcher sheep and hogs. But she was a farmer's wife. Lilith would not have known how to prepare a spring chicken for the pan. And now she was cutting up caribou.

Aside from an occasional word of direction, Garth said nothing. When he finished dressing out the fifth carcass, he handed his knife to his eager helper, packed a load of meat, and carried it to the ice cave.

Down in the gulch bottom he chose a peltose stone that would hold perhaps three quarts. In the bowl he coiled a wick of twisted dry caribou moss, piled in caribou fat, and lighted the wick. When the fat melted, the wick burned with a strong steady flame. Caribou ribs furnished a grating on which to broil steaks.

When even Mr. Ramill could eat no more, Garth carried the stone lamp into the ice cave. Upon his return, he had Mr. Ramill and Lilith look close at the caribou skins.

"You see they are hair, not fur. But every hair is hollow. Nothing is warmer than a caribou parka. In fact, the winter coat is too warm to be worn. That is why I killed six now, instead of one. You have never wintered in the North."

Mr. Ramill tensed as if prodded. "Wintered? You can't mean to infer you expect to stay on here. We have your promise to take us out."

Garth answered Mr. Ramill: "You have my promise—more's the pity. A winter in the Eskimo would be a wonderful experience for Miss Ramill. However, she will, of course, prefer to go back to jazz and cocktails, to paint, powder and lipstick."

She, flared: "And rid of you!"

"To be sure. That above all else," he agreed. "So how could I deprive you of that pleasure or fail to give you your father and your fiance another chance to blik me out of my place claim? I agreed to get you back to the Mackenzie. When we reach the old post, we part company. You and Huxby will then be free to go as far as you can."

"But in that case—No, you can't make me swallow it. I know you're not such a fool as to risk losing that placer," said Ramill.

Garth laughed outright. "What do you take me for? Your brand of gold-digger? Gad, that's the nubbin of it all. It's the reason why men like you and Huxby lose out. You worship the golden calf. Yet what value is there to riches other than what you get from them? Can you think of a more enjoyable game than playing draw poker, with our lives in the jackpot, and fortune dealing us the cards of chance?"

"What's the catch?" inquired Miss Ramill, with a sudden upwelling of her sophisticated cynicism. "Lives in the jackpot,—that means nothing. It's your placer that's in the pot. What stakes do you consider we have in to balance it?"

"That would be telling," he tensed. "You'll know if I win. If I lose, it will not matter to any of you what you've risked. The show-down may come sooner than I expected. Your father is already in fairly good shape. We'll start the trip out as soon as those caribou skins have been tanned."

When Garth finished the flaying of the caribou, he started to dress out the bodies. Greatly to his astonishment, at the cutting up of the second caribou, Lilith took the belt-ax and began to help. Mother Nature had cracked the polished shell of artificiality in which the pampered heiress had been encased. The girl's few days in the wild had awakened primitive instincts ground deep into the nature of woman during the remote past of mankind.

So, upon reflection, Garth's amazement passed. He had managed to cover it, even at the first, when Lilith Ramill took the belt-ax in her



She Followed Garth Into the Chilly Blue Shadow of the Cave.

daughter scraped the raw sides of the six caribou skins and rubbed them with the tanning mixture of fat, liver and brains. Garth had told them they could either tan the skins, or wait for him to do it. Until the tanning had been finished, the trip out would not begin.

Mr. Ramill was so keen to start back for civilization that he went at the disagreeable task with energy and determination. Lilith not only worked as vigorously as her father, she showed a real interest in the tanning.

Huxby took no part in this preparation of the skins. When he came down to the camp from the platinum placer, the sight of his fiancee's doing such squaw work struck him speechless. He stared in blank amazement. When at last he found his voice, he started to threaten Garth:

"You've gone a bit too far, you roughneck. Stand up, or I'll kick you up. I am going to—"

The girl broke in, with cool scorn: "Tune off, old dear. You're set on static. It's not interference we want. Dad and I are giving this performance under our own direction. You see, it's a bargain. Alan agrees to start our trip out just as soon as these skins are all tanned."

The mining engineer drew back. "So soon as that. My dear girl, if he's going to rush us off, I don't see how I can spare any time here in camp. I haven't yet sampled all the area of the placer."

"You'll have two more days for it," Garth told him. "Only don't forget that an alloy of platinum and gold weighs more than lead. You'll be totting my 60 per cent, along with the 40 for yourself and Mr. Ramill. If you hide the loof in your pockets, you'll go down like a shot, first time you slip into a muskeg pool or quagmire. Think of the all-around calamity that would mean. You lose your life, Mr. Ramill would lose his Man Friday, Miss Lilith her fiance, and I—I'd lose my 60 per cent."

Mr. Ramill interposed: "It's no joke, Vivian. I've seen a strong swimmer sunk by the gold in his money-belt. A bag can be thrown off the shoulders. Another thing, Garth is to receive his three-fifths of whatever you have panned out. That is understood."

"It was his bargain," Huxby replied. He went to gorge on the leg of caribou that Garth had roasted over the fire on a twist-thong of rawhide. When he could eat no more, he hastened back to the placer trough to resume his panning.

Before sundown, Garth set several rawhide snares, each attached to a pair of downbent saplings. For bait, he used raw pieces of caribou flesh. The beasts of the valley had never been trapped. When at sunrise, he went the rounds of his snares, he collected a lynx, two red foxes, a wolverine, and a wolf.

Garth did not reset the snares. He had more skins than he needed. From the wolf-hide he made a knapsack for Huxby. The fox skins furnished smaller bags for Mr. Ramill and Lilith.

At the second sunrise, Garth bundled the lynx and wolverine pelts and a quantity of catgut with the caribou skins.

Huxby eyed the bundle ironically. "Mr. Ramill told me about your caribou parka talk. I take it, you aim to go back and live among the Eskimos."

"I might do worse," Garth replied. "Here's your wolf packbag. Load our metal, and slant up from the placer. We'll meet you at the glacier."

Lilith Ramill crept into the leanto for the last time. She came out with the pouches of salt and tea. Neither had been opened since Garth put them in her care.

Her worn boots lay at the foot of the leanto. Garth added them to his pack. "We might sew on rawhide soles," he said. "All set. How about you, mates? Ready to hit the trail?"

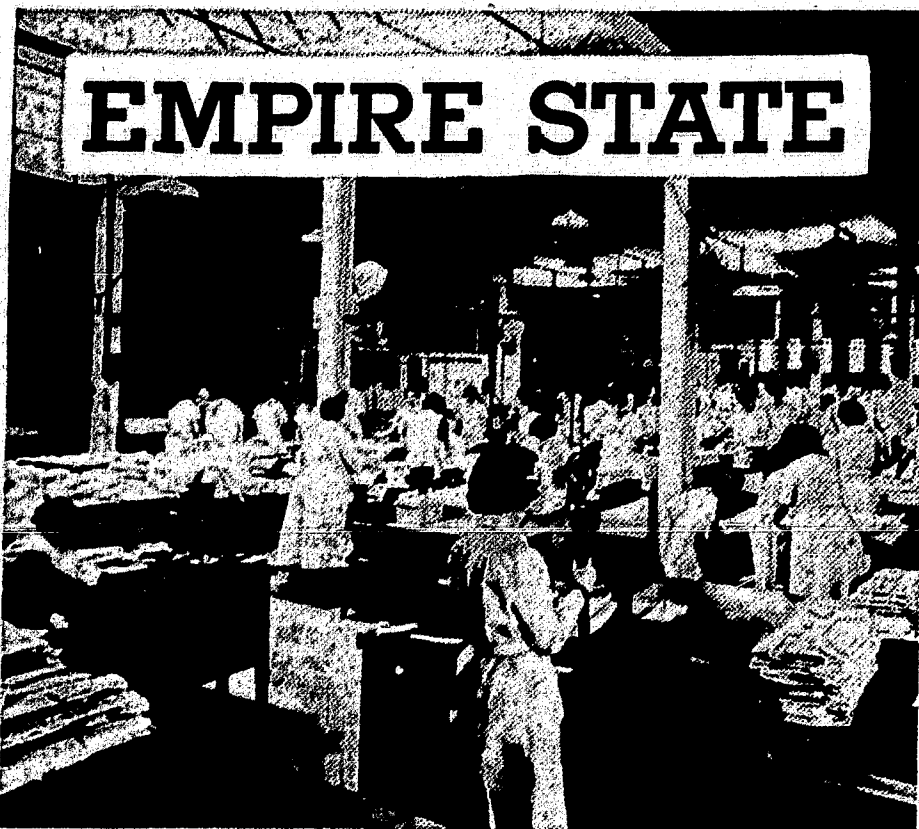
(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER VI

Hell in the Muskeg.

GARTH sat beside the camp fire, sewing new moccasins for himself. Nearby, the millionaire dealer in mines and his fastidious

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY



Shirt Factory in Troy, N. Y.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

NEW YORK conjures up a vision of a great metropolis, a great state where the forested Adirondacks rise above vast agricultural lands, where the Hudson river flows placidly from the north woods to the sea, and where the Niagara river spills a portion of its waters and lures hundreds of thousands of tourists annually.

But few laymen are aware of the state's economic and industrial features.

Nearly one-fifth of all the life insurance in force in America, both ordinary and industrial, is held in New York. Approximately half the nation's imports, measured alike by tonnage and value, enter the United States through the custom house at the mouth of the Hudson, and more than half of our total export tonnage clears through that port. One-seventh of all the net retail sales in the United States were made in New York in a recent year—\$7,000,000,000 out of \$10,000,000,000.

The Empire state's role in the manufacturing realm is a particularly interesting one. There are some 18 industries in which its products constitute more than one-half of the total output of the entire country and about thirty others in which its share of the nation's production is more than a third.

With the gradual growth of manufacturing west of the Alleghenies, there has long been a falling off in New York state's relative standing in many industries; but as there has been a recession of rank in the making of these wares, there has been a corresponding expansion in the fabrication of clothing. This expansion has been so notable that it has more than made up for all the losses in other fields and enables New York still to stand out as the leading industrial state of the Union, with about one-seventh of all the nation's manufactured wares to its credit.

Leads All in Clothing.

There are only seven states in the Union whose total output of manufactures of every kind surpasses clothing alone in the Empire's state. These seven states are Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and California.

In 1929 New York made clothing at factory prices valued at approximately \$2,700,000,000. It included three-fourths of the nation's production of women's apparel and nearly one-half of the country's clothes for men.

This Dutch practically began their colony on the strength of the fur trade, and the latest census shows that New York is still active in marketing furs, accounting for \$228,000,000 worth of manufactured fur goods out of a total of \$277,

000,000 for the whole United States.

Practically all of the industries in which New York holds this sort of leadership are of the lighter kind. The scepter for the heavier industries has largely passed into the hands of other communities.

Specialization in industry applies to communities as well as to wares. Rome calls itself the copper city, and makes about one-tenth of the nation's output of copperware. Gloversville is pre-eminent in the manufacture of gloves, and turns out more of them than any other community in the country. Rochester is the optical and photographic equipment capital of the nation, producing more than a third of the optical goods of the United States and most of its photographic supplies.

Sometimes those who are not New Yorkers have been inclined to complain that the Empire state seems to get more than its fair share of benefits, particularly more than its share of the country's income. Especially are they inclined to think this true of the metropolis itself.

When thus they complain, perhaps it is because they lose sight of the other side of the ledger—the measure of how much New York produces for the country.

Pays Huge Sums in Taxes.

If you were told that every great irrigation project of every state in the West, from Yuma and Yakima to Shoshone, has been built from funds supplied to the federal government by the state of New York and is maintained by funds from her citizens, you would be astonished.

Likewise, if you were told that every dollar of all the federal-aid money the government has spent so unstintingly in helping all the states to develop their highway systems comes from New York, you would be amazed.

But wait! As the old showboat captain of radio fame exclaims, "That is only the beginning." For when Uncle Sam sat down to reckon up what the state of New York did to help him pay for the running of his government in 1932, he discovered that she supplied him with income taxes and internal revenue receipts reaching the grand total of \$744,000,000. He next found that if New York had paid her taxes on a per capita basis, her share of the national excise would have called for only \$203,000,000. When he deducted this amount from the \$744,000,000 actually paid in, he found that New York had given him \$541,000,000 more than would have been required under a per capita quota.

That \$541,000,000 certainly proved a godsend to Uncle Sam in meeting his ever-intensifying problem of financing the operations of an increasingly exacting household. He

found that with it he could pay for each and every one of the following items in his budget: every dollar voted to every state for federal aid, whether to roads, National Guard, forest protection, or agricultural experimentation; the entire expenses of the legislative branch of the government, including the Library of Congress; the entire cost of the judicial branch, including all federal courts and prisons; the cost of the independent offices and bureaus, from the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum to the interstate commerce, the federal trade, and the civil service commissions; the cost of the Department of the Interior, including the general land office, the bureau of reclamation, the geological survey, the bureau of Indian affairs, the office of education, etc.; the whole outlay for the Department of Labor; the cost of the Department of Justice; and the expenditures required in the scientific bureaus of the Department of Commerce, from the bureau of standards and the coast and geodetic survey to the bureau of fisheries, the patent office, and bureau of mines.

In other words, all that Uncle Sam gives the states in federal aid, as well as all that he spends to maintain two of the three branches of the government and three departments of the third branch, plus all that he spends for scientific research in a fourth department, plus the maintenance of the independent offices, can be met out of New York's added quota of taxation.

Abounds in Dairy Farms.

The traveler roundabout the state of New York readily discovers that much of the attractiveness of its rural scene is due to the marks of careful tillage upon the face of its fertile acres.

With a population that is five parts urban and one part rural, there is a vast demand for milk—New York city itself must reach out 300 miles for its supply. Dairy farms therefore abound everywhere. And they call not only for grasslands, but also for cornfields and general crops, with the resultant mosaics of color, alike in the Hudson valley, the St. Lawrence region, and the Mohawk country.

In 1929 the state produced 80,000,000 gallons of milk, enough to fill a vat ten feet deep and four and one-half wide, extending from the southern end of Manhattan to the eastern end of Lake Erie.

The vineyards, the orchards of small fruits, and the truck gardens that flourish on the slopes that environ the inland lakes, because the warming waters of the latter cut short the frosts of the springtime and hold back those of the fall, add as much to the beauty of the area

Do You Know—



That the father of jazz—the peculiar syncopated rhythm that is the minuet of today—was a man named Razz, who first started playing it with "drum and bones" in New Orleans? Others soon took it up and changed the name from Razz to Jazz.

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Bedtime Story

by Thornton W. Burgess

LIGHTFOOT HEARS A DREADFUL SOUND

DAY after day Lightfoot, the deer, played hide and seek for his life with the hunters who were seeking to kill him. He saw them many times, though not one of them saw him. More than once a hunter passed close to Lightfoot's hiding place without suspecting it.

But poor Lightfoot was feeling the strain. He was growing thin and he was so nervous that the falling of a dead leaf from a tree would startle him. There is nothing quite so terrible as being continually hunted. It was getting so that Lightfoot half expected a hunter to step out from behind every tree. Only when the Black Shadow wrapped the Green Forest in darkness did he know a moment of peace. And those hours of safety were filled with dread of what the next day might bring.

Early one morning a terrible sound rang through the Green Forest and brought Lightfoot to his feet with a startled jump. It was the baying of hounds following a trail. At first it did not sound so terrible. Lightfoot had often heard it before. Many times he had listened to the baying of Bowser the Hound, as he followed Reddy Fox. It had not sounded so terrible then because it meant no danger to Lightfoot.

At first, as he listened early that morning, he took it for granted that those hounds were after Reddy and so, though startled, he was not worried. But suddenly a dreadful suspicion came to him and he grew more and more anxious as he listened. In a few minutes there was no longer any doubt in his mind. Those hounds were following his trail! It was then that the

as they add to the prosperity of the region. The vineyards in the Chautauqua country and around Keuka lake are especially noted.

The Empire state is wedded to its inland waterways. Through its canal system as a whole it is possible to send ships of 10-foot draft and 300-foot length from New York city into Lake Champlain, to Duluth by way of Buffalo or Welland, or to Watkins and Ithaca by way of Seneca and Cayuga lakes.

Remembering that it was Clinton's 4-foot ditch across the state that laid the foundation of her greatness, and at the same time brought vast benefits to sister states as well as to herself, New York boldly undertook in 1903 to build the Barge canal between the Hudson and the Niagara, with offshoots to Rochester, Oswego, and the Finger lakes. It was opened in 1918. The total cost of this important waterway project to date amounts to nearly \$200,000,000.

With the opening of the Barge canal, Buffalo has seen herself soaring back into first place as the milling center of America, having passed both the Minneapolis-St. Paul and Kansas City districts.

New York has 60 cities with a population of more than 10,000, of which seven stand in the 100,000 class and six in the 50,000 class. New York city has more than half of the population of the whole state. Buffalo, the metropolis of Erie county, with its splendid system of parks connected by drives, boulevards, and parkways, ranks sixth among the industrial centers of the United States and is one of the ten leading ports of the world, although it lies at the foot of an inland lake.

sound of that baying became terrible. He must run for his life. Those hounds would give him no rest. And he knew that in running from them he would no longer be able to watch so closely for hunters with terrible guns. He would no longer be able to hide in thickets. At any time he might be driven right past one of the hunters.

Lightfoot bounded away such leaps as only Lightfoot make. In a little while the bay of the hounds grew fainter. Lightfoot stopped to get his breath.



In a Panic of Fear, Lightfoot Bounded Away Again.

stood trembling as he listened. The baying of the hounds grew low and louder. Those wonderful notes of theirs were following his trail without the least difficulty.

In a panic of fear, Lightfoot bounded away again. As he crossed an old road, the Green Forest rang with the roar of a terrible crash. Something tore a strip of bark from the trunk of a tree just above Lightfoot's head. It was a bark and it had just missed Lightfoot. It added to his terror and this turn added to his speed.

So Lightfoot ran and ran, behind him the voices of the hounds continued to ring through the Green Forest.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

"Rabbit Days" in Ireland

Hiring fairs, or "Rabbit Days," they are often called in Ireland, occur in every town; merry-go-round shooting galleries, candy booths, concessions of all sorts are set to win away the wages of the young men and women. Those seeking jobs gather in small groups, talk over their past experiences, waiting for some one to come along and hire them. Usually the farmer does all the engaging, even that of his wife. In former days, Irish came to hiring fairs with a chip on their shoulders; they dragged the coats behind them in the road, and dared passersby to step on it. As a result, fights were plentiful, serving as part of the diversion of the fair.

EEK! EEK!



"This photo doesn't flatter you bit."
"How could it?"

Some Rules and
for Serving

High Well to Know
Hostess May Ignore
Some of Them.

For parties, except in most households, must be limited number of guests. Six used considered the ideal number for dinner. Nowadays, however, we are likely to have the number to eight. The menu must be planned so that there will not be any overabundance of courses. If you do not overcook your food, you can help it.

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Some Rules and Suggestions for Serving the Formal Dinner

ough Well to Know, Hostess May Ignore Some of Them.

ner parties, except in most elab- households, must be limited in number of guests. Six used to be considered the ideal number for a formal dinner. Nowadays, with the number of guests, we are likely to add to the number to eight. Of the menu must be planned so that there will not be a lull in the conversation between courses. And that you do not overcrowd the table—if you can help it. If a dining room table won't seat a buffet supper instead of a formal dinner. The necessary silver and spoons to be used for the first three courses may be set on the table, always in the center, in which they are to be used. From the outside, knives, spoons are on the right; forks on the left. If oysters are served, of, or in addition to the oyster fork is placed with the oyster. If salad is served at a dinner the fork arrives with the dessert forks. Formal dinner may begin with oysters. Then comes a fish, meat and vegetables, some salad, and then a dessert. Generally served in the living room after dinner. Up to the course there must always be

a plate in front of each person. After the courses the plates containing food are removed from the left by the waitress with her left hand.

During the meal all dishes are passed to the left. Water glasses and wine glasses are filled from the right. The wine glasses are in place when the guests sit down at the table. At a formal meal bread and butter plates are not used. Melba toast, hot rolls and crackers are passed with the various courses. While custom used to omit butter entirely with dinner, the hot rolls may now be split and buttered if you like.

Just one more thing about the formal dinner which can be applied to any meal entertainment. Have your flower decorations very low so that they do not interfere with the guests seeing each other across the table. Tall candles may be used. Do not attempt to serve a formal dinner without enough help for food preparation and service. Any dinner to be successful must run so smoothly that neither the guests nor the hostess are over-conscious of the table.

Rules Are Sometimes Ignored. While all of us like to know the accepted rules for formal dinner service, we all find that the good hostess dares ignore some of them. If she asks her guests to "come to dinner" instead of to a dinner party she can be as original as she likes. With the present custom of serving a large variety of appetizers before dinner in the living room, appetites are already whetted. The guests will be delighted to find when they go into the dining room, that the roast is already on the table, partially carved, ready for serving quickly. A variety of vegetables, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, celery, relishes, then a green salad and dessert will cause all the guests to compliment the hostess on her menu.

The success of a dinner party depends on a number of things. Good choice of a menu, arrangements for efficient service, the use of attractive silver and linen and, it goes without saying, the selection of congenial guests.

Formal Dinners.

MENU 1

Clam and Chicken Bouillon
Toasted Crackers Relishes
Filet of Sole de Bonne Femme
Sliced Cucumbers
Roast Chicken With Virginia Ham
Buttered Potato Balls
Cauliflower With Lemon Butter
Grilled Tomatoes
Vanilla Ice Cream, Pineapple Ice
Little Cakes

MENU 2

Oysters on the Half Shell
Melba Toast Relishes
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
Grilled Sweet Potatoes
String Beans and Celery in Cream
Mixed Green Salad
Lemon Souffle Tarts, Whipped Cream
Coffee

Roast Chicken, Virginia Ham.
Prepare chicken for roasting and stuff with mixed sausage meat and soft bread crumbs. Rub with butter salt and pepper and roast in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., until light brown. Lower temperature to 325 degrees F., and continue baking until tender. Just before serving, broil or fry lightly thin slices of boiled ham (Virginia style) and arrange around chicken on serving platter and garnish with parsley.

Little Orange Cakes.

2 1/2 cups cake or pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Grated rind 1 lemon
Grated rind 1 orange
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons boiling water
Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add lemon and orange rind to butter and cream thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Add flour alternately with fruit juice. Add boiling water, mix quickly and

All Around the House



When making tomato bisque dissolve a pinch of soda in the milk used in bisque and there will be less danger of it curdling.

If cake mixture has been made too stiff do not add more milk to it. Beat an egg and add gradually until mixture is of desired thickness.

Grease spots may be removed from tan shoes with gasoline. Wet sponge with gasoline (keep away from fire), rub over spots, dry and polish.

To prevent shoulder straps slipping off, cut a piece of tape long enough to hold straps. Sew one end of tape to inside of dress on shoulder seam. Then sew one-half of snap fastener onto shoulder seam and the other on the loose end of the tape.

Something quite different in the way of ash trays are charming little oak leaves made of hammered silver. And beside being extremely useful they have the added virtue of being in keeping with your table silver. So many ash trays look out of place if you want to put them on the table.

Custard pies should be baked in a hot oven for the first ten minutes. The crust will then be set and filling will not soak through crust. Reduce heat after first ten minutes so that filling will not boil.

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pour into small muffin pans. Bake immediately in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 15 minutes. Frost with orange frosting and decorate with candied orange peel.

Lemon Souffle Tarts.

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 lemon, grated rind and juice
1 tablespoon boiling water
4 egg whites

Mix egg yolks with sugar and lemon juice and rind and water and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Beat egg whites stiff and fold them in the first mixture. Fill tart shells and chill. Garnish with whipped cream and sliced almonds or Brazil nuts.

Filet De Sole Bonne Femme.

1 tablespoon butter
3/4 cup minced onion
2 1/2 pounds filet of sole
1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup white wine
4 egg yolks
2 teaspoons minced parsley

Melt the butter in a large skillet, sprinkle the bottom with the onion and arrange the fish filets on top. Sprinkle with mushrooms and add the wine. Bake uncovered in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., 20 to 25 minutes, or until the fish is tender. Remove from oven and arrange the fish in an oven-proof platter. Beat the egg yolks slightly in a double boiler and add gradually the liquid in which the fish was cooked. Place over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Pour the sauce over the fish and place under a medium broiler for two or three minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve at once.

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FLASHES FROM PARIS

Jeweled combs are worn in the hair.
Fitted short jackets replace flares.

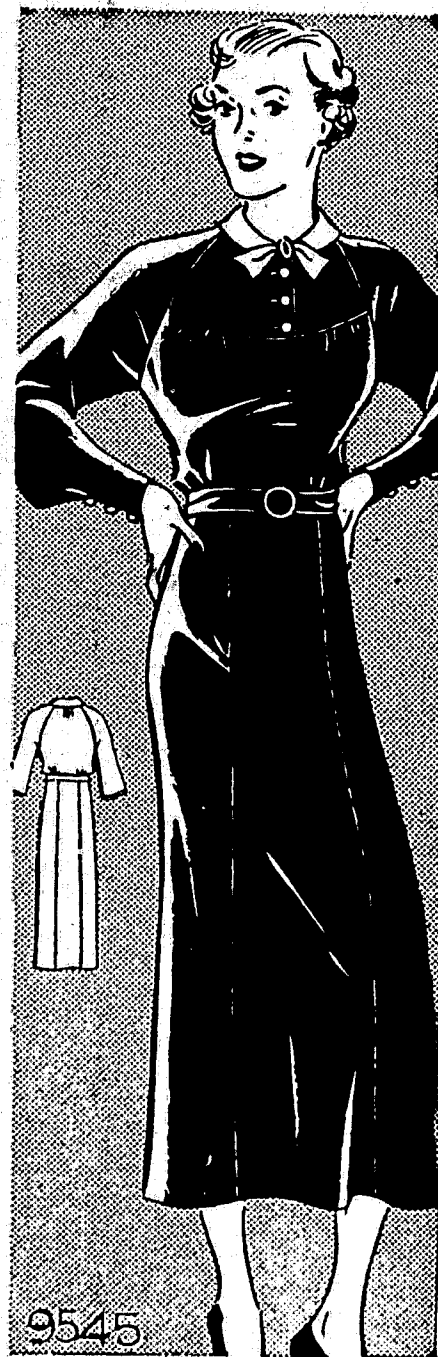
Winter suits have shoulder crests of fur.
Highstanding ruffled collars give new neckline.

Midsession showings favor pencil and hobble silhouettes.
Latest nightgowns are of heavy chiffon. Grecian styled.

Smart Parisiennes wear boutonnières or corsages of bend flowers.

A Dressy Frock Fitting Budget

PATTERN 9545



"As easy as pie" to fit between two graceful raglan sleeves, a wedge-shaped yoke is a distinguishing feature of this rather dressy, yet inexpensive afternoon frock. You'll find it hard to decide which sleeve treatment is the more charming, the one that tapers to a snugly buttoned cuff, or the one which stops just short of the wrist. Don't forget to note the very new, gored skirt with its subtle flare. If it's a dressy dress you want, black satin is ideal; but if you're out for color, choose a richly hued novelty synthetic.

Pattern 9545 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighth St., New York, N. Y.

River Below Belfast Street

The center of Belfast, Ireland, is made out of a marsh, and a river flows beneath one of its main streets. Nearly every large building has a foundation of piles, yet its situation has been so good for commercial purposes that its population has increased sevenfold in 80 years and today it has twice as many buildings as it did 50 years ago.

HYMN OF MANY MELODIES
"Lechah Dodi," the Hebrew hymn that is sung as a part of the Sabbath ceremony, has about 2,000 different melodies, the record number of musical compositions, it is believed, to be created especially for one song.

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without gripping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

WHAT WERE YOUR PULLET LOSSES LAST NOVEMBER?

What will they be this year? What are you doing to prevent them? Use PARK & POLLARD MANAMAR FEEDS and you will effectively check those losses. Ask your dealer or write THE PARK & POLLARD CO., 264 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Boston, Mass.

STOP THAT COUGH WITH KEMP'S BALM

BACKACHES caused by MOTHERHOOD. Maternity puts a terrible strain on a woman's back muscles... frequently causes years of suffering. Allcock's Porous Plaster does wonders for such backaches. Draws the blood to painful spot. Pain goes quickly. Inset on Allcock's, the original. Lasts longer, comes off easily. 25¢ at drugists or "Allcock, Ossining, N. Y." ALLCOCK'S

CLASSIFIED ADS

124 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME. No need to be out of a job. Pleasant, dignified. No canvassing. \$1.00 postpaid. H. BAUER, 108 East 18 St., New York.

INCOME FOR LIFE. No capital. No peddling. Make and fit made-to-measure Arch Supports. Details FREE. Acme System, 15 Oliver Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

CUTICURA SOAP

Special Care for Sensitive Skin

Tender, easily-irritated, sensitive skins require a toilet soap that will do more than merely cleanse. It must keep the skin in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation. Cuticura Soap contains the delicately medicated, emollient properties of Cuticura which bring to the skin a condition of healthful cleanliness.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

sure of Success

bake Holiday Cake with the famous

SLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

10¢

PIMPLES

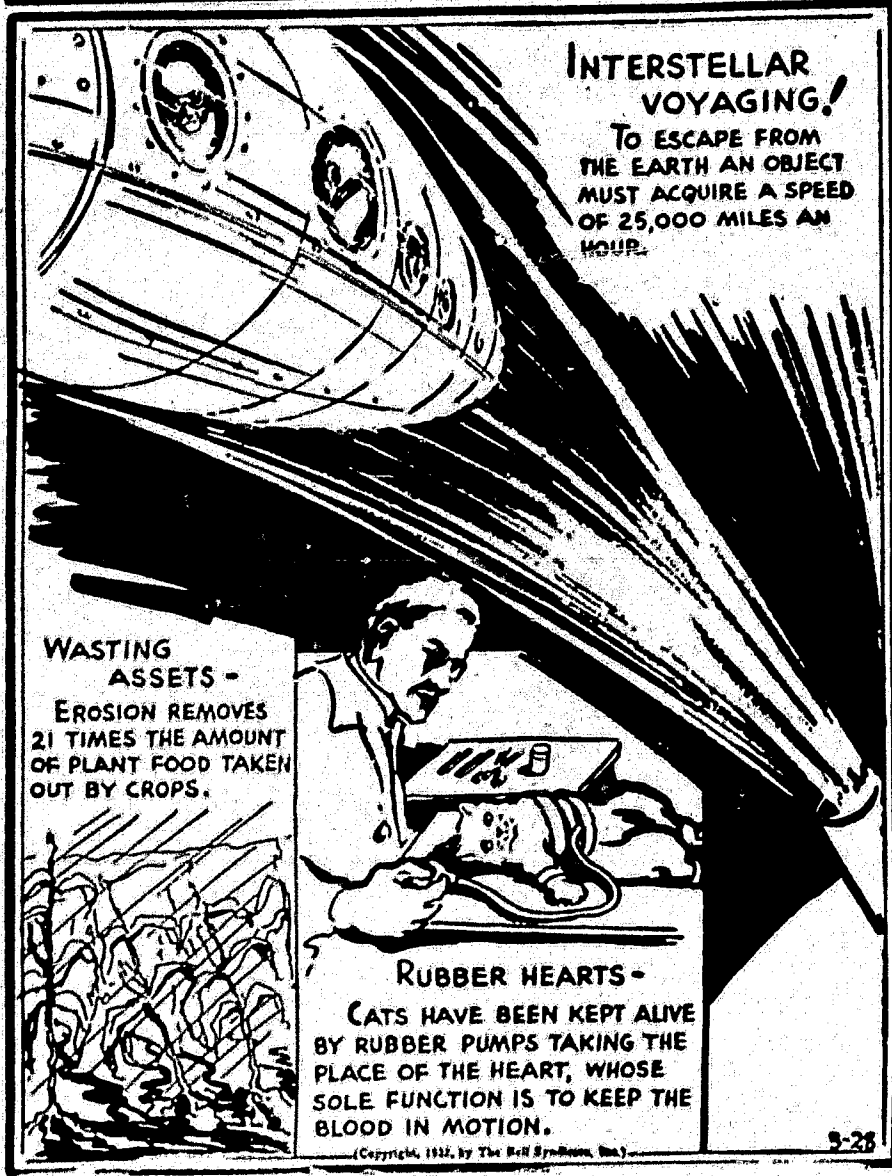
from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with Resinol.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too much urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, etc., use Doan's Pills. They are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes sold every year. They are recommended all over the country over. Ask your

DOAN'S PILLS

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

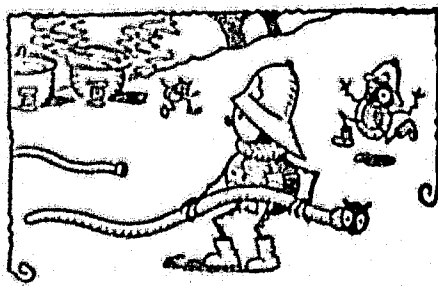


Events in the Lives of Little Men

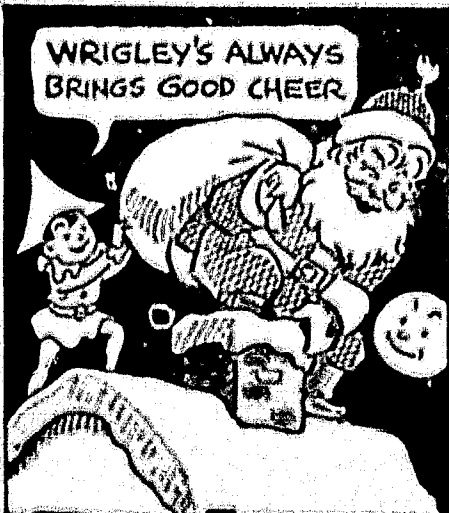


Parliamentary
"Do you think you'll be able to get the speaker's eye?"
"The speaker hasn't done anything to me yet," said the athletic young member. "If he does, I won't aim for his eye. I'll aim for his jaw."

GENERAL ALARM



Nothing Gratis
"You can't get something for nothing in this life."
"That's right," replied the gloomy citizen. "If I want even a few kind words about my disposition and some hope of future success, I've got to go to a fortune teller and pay for them."



**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© WNI Service.

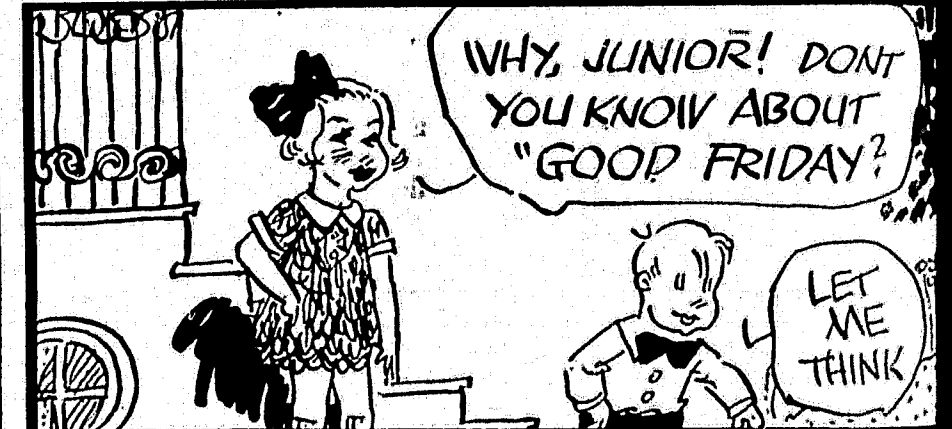
Eye St



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

TO BE SURE!



LOST?

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great.
"When Alexander had conquered India," he said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No; he sat down and wept."
The children seemed a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero, so the teacher continued: "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?"
Up went a little hand.
"Well, Tommy?" said the teacher.
"He wept, sir," said Tommy, hesitatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Wants to Keep on Living

"Your son tells me he never can get you to ride with him," said the neighbor.
"No," growled the dad, "I won't ride with anybody who always wants to show the speed the car has and the brains he hasn't got every time he gets hold of the wheel."—Clacknutt Enquirer.

HRMMPH!

A kindly old general, an ardent horseman, was visiting the hospital.
"What's your trouble?" he asked a junior officer patient.
"Fell off my motor bike, sir," replied the subaltern.
"You would do much better," observed the general, "to sell the noisy, smelly thing and get a good pony. Then you wouldn't be wasting time in hospital."
He turned to the occupant of the next bed.
"Well, and what's the matter with you?"
"Fell off my horse, sir!"—Watch word.



Believe the
They Offer You Special...
Some...
matter of samples which, when worthy, the merchandise is chased from our community...

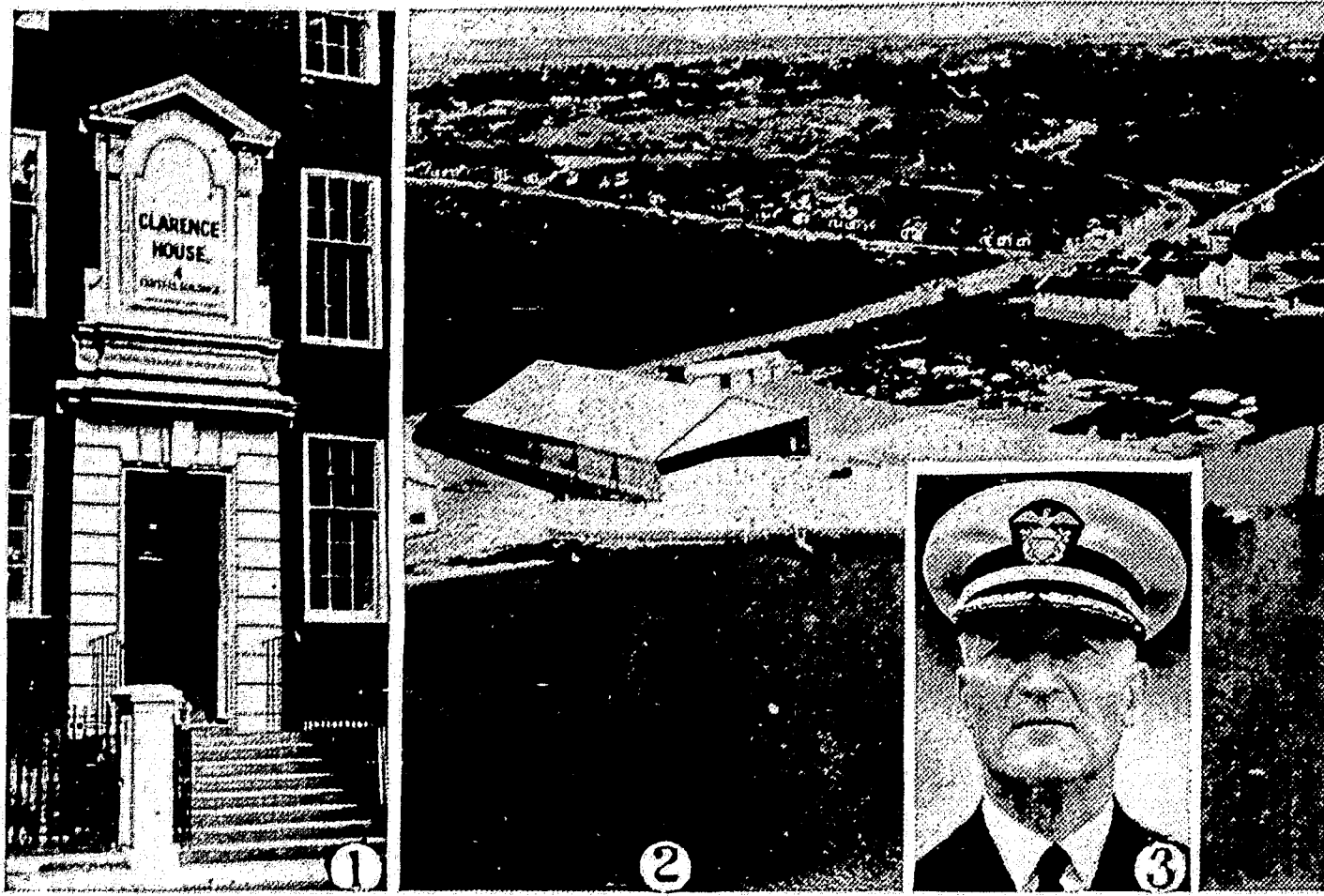
win. Cobb
thinks about:

Boards at Large.
CARD, CALIF.—Did it occur to you this happier, or, anyhow, land for the rest of us those in high places a bit fussier about the they let out and the let in? Apparently al known radical from over drop in without being reg finger-printed or natural anything and make himself at home even to the extent of trying openly to undermine our government. Whereas, if all these violent foreign-born reds who lack citizenship papers were laid end to end, it would indeed be a lovely sight, especially if each one Cobb had a lily in his hand. As for the chronic offender against well, on his way into the ary, he's likely to meet coming out, with release his pocket and hope in t. For him a sentence is pleasant week-end back boys at the old manse. day and gone tomorrow— grand idea. Might I hold as to suggest there more habitual criminals a prison if we had fewer wards going at large?

Fashioned Ideas
HARY OF STATE HULL a statement on the heels statement by the Brita secretary, and, if you through the diplomatic under which utterances are applied, you'll find that nelson is deeply tickled over of Japan to gobble up China by what is called po "autonomy movement"— that wasn't its fashionable could pass anywhere for d invasion. Unless you're can, you wouldn't be able the difference.

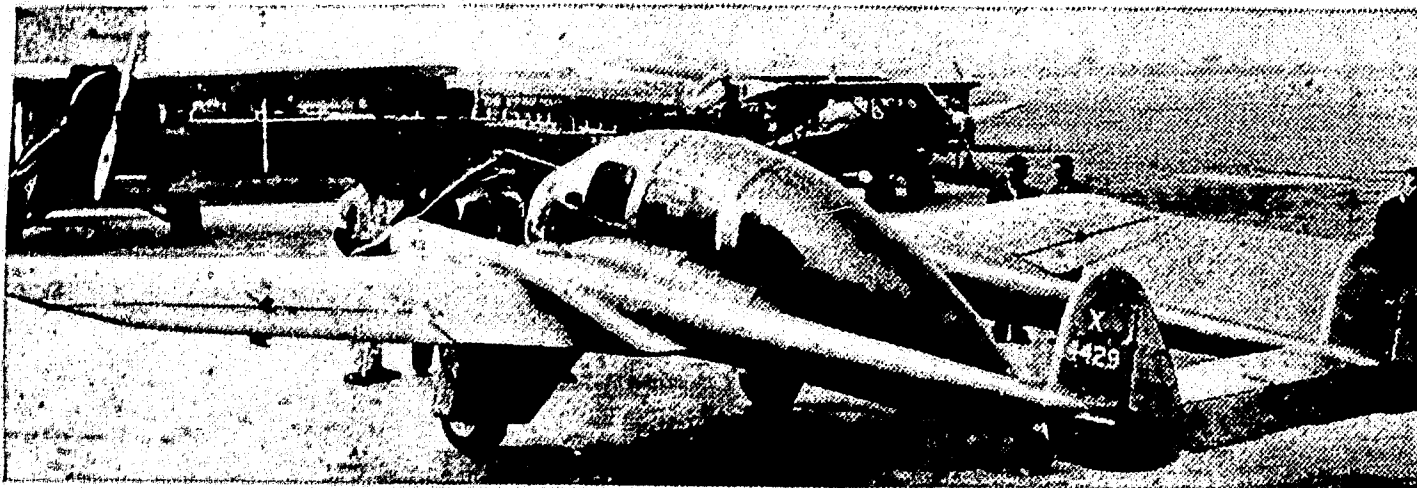
Prison Petulance.
on the same day three reaks should occur at widely separated as Bos Massachusetts, Nashville in and Muskogee in Okla only to be accounted for as a growing wave of disa with prison life on the boys.
such better we manage in es I might name where seem a boarder has mere- allion to the parole board getting bored with the ac- tions and craves to go and sure. "Well, so long war- write for FREE Folder. THE COLEMAN LAMP Co. 310 Dept. WU11, Wichita, Kan. 67201
Believe the
They Offer You Special...
Some...
those chaps who blasted out got so irritable they wait. It all goes to petulance never pays in Kindly be patient, fel-

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Entrance to Clarence House, in Mathew Park street, London, where the international conference on naval limitation will be held. 2—View of the Pan-American Airways airport at Natal, Brazil, scene of hard fighting during the recent revolt. 3—Capt. MacGillivray Milne, United States navy, who was appointed governor of Samon by President Roosevelt.

"Crusader" Is a New Type of Light Plane



Pictured at Union Air terminal in Burbank, Calif., a new type small plane, radically different from anything yet designed. The little monoplane, known as the "Crusader," is a veritable flying wing, having a short fuselage, all of which is utilized for cabin space. The cabin is of "teardrop" shape, built to accommodate four persons, and on either side, mounted in the wing, is a supercharged Monasco engine.

Will Rogers' Steer Sold for Charity



On exhibit at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles, Calif., "Old Jim," a 2,310-lb. Texas long horn steer which belonged to Will Rogers and was considered one of his prize possessions, was sold to Los Angeles promoters at \$300 per pound. The proceeds of the sale were given to the Salvation Army at the request of Mrs. Rogers.

Pique Buttons



The striking feature of this black wool crepe street frock worn by Virginia Reid, screen actress, is the clever pique buttons which trim the bodice. The pique, a waffle-weave, is corded to form the round buttons which are themselves ornamented with pique "wings." The same fabric forms the muffer collar. Though the frock is cut in one piece, it is styled to give the effect of a jacket in the back. With the frock she wears a peaked hat made of ribbed black crepe.

He's a Pet, Not a Prospective Dinner



Tom (his first name is not "Peeping"), is the proud 55 pound Miss Elsie Edwards who is shown getting him in readiness for his at the sixth annual pet show at Madison Square Garden, New York. Is an all-year-round pet.

Not Easy Going for the Italians



This difficult mountain slope in the region of Makale, Ethiopia, has furnished plenty of work for the Italian soldiers after the automobile road was built down. They were forced to put their shoulders to the wheel and Italian roadmakers are doing wonders in making these roads more even and passable.

First Snow Queen



To Theresa Sham of Stowe, Vt., goes the honor of being the first young woman to be elected a snow queen this winter in the United States. She was given the title at a carnival of the Mount Mansfield Ski club.

Allah in Mohammedan Religion
Allah is the supreme being in the Mohammedan religion.

British War Chief



Alfred Duff Cooper, former chief secretary to the treasury, has been named war minister of Great Britain by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. He is a famous beauty, Lady Duff.

The Claque
The claque, "hired applauders" of great antiquity, and its modern use is attributed to Nero.